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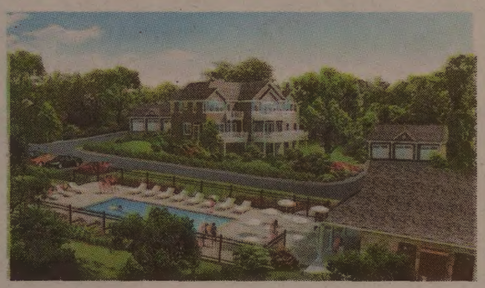

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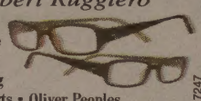

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Dan's Papers

VOLUME XLVII NUMBER 43 JANUARY 29, 2010

FEATURES

9 DogSpeak *by Dan Rattiner*
12 Givin' You the Business *by T.J. Clemente*
13 Danny's Poxabogue *by Dan Rattiner*
15 Shovel Ready? *by Dan Rattiner*
15 Foxwoods Failure Will Mean Shinnecock Trouble *by Dan Rattiner*
18 Estate of Mind *by T.J. Clemente*

COLUMNS

10 South O' the Highway
12 Green Monkeys
17 Hampton Subway
19 20something
23 Photo Page
27 Sheltered Islander

LIFESTYLE

26 Learn to Dance and Compete at Arthur Murray
27 Exercise with Silks at Aerial Fitness
28 Shop 'til You Drop

HOUSE/HOME

24 Err a Parent, *By Susan Galardi*

NORTH FORK

30 Over the Barrel
30 North Fork Events

DINING

31 Simple Art of Cooking
32 Daily Specials

A&E

33 Art Commentary
33 Honoring the Artist
35 *The Laramie Project* Opens at SCC

EVENT CALENDARS

29 Kids' Events
34 Art Events
34 Movies
35 Day by Day

AND MORE...

17 Hampton Luxury Liner Schedule
36 Letters to Dan
36 Police Blotter
37 Service Directory
44 Classified

This issue is dedicated to Danny's Poxabogue.

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**** 50th Anniversary Logo Design Winner ****

Graphic artist and musician Craig Phillip Cardone of Freeport won the "Create a Logo" contest for Dan's Papers' 50th Anniversary. Cardone incorporated original artwork by Mickey Paraskevas in his whimsical, winning design.

Dan's Papers Office Open Monday - Friday 8:30 am - 5:00 pm

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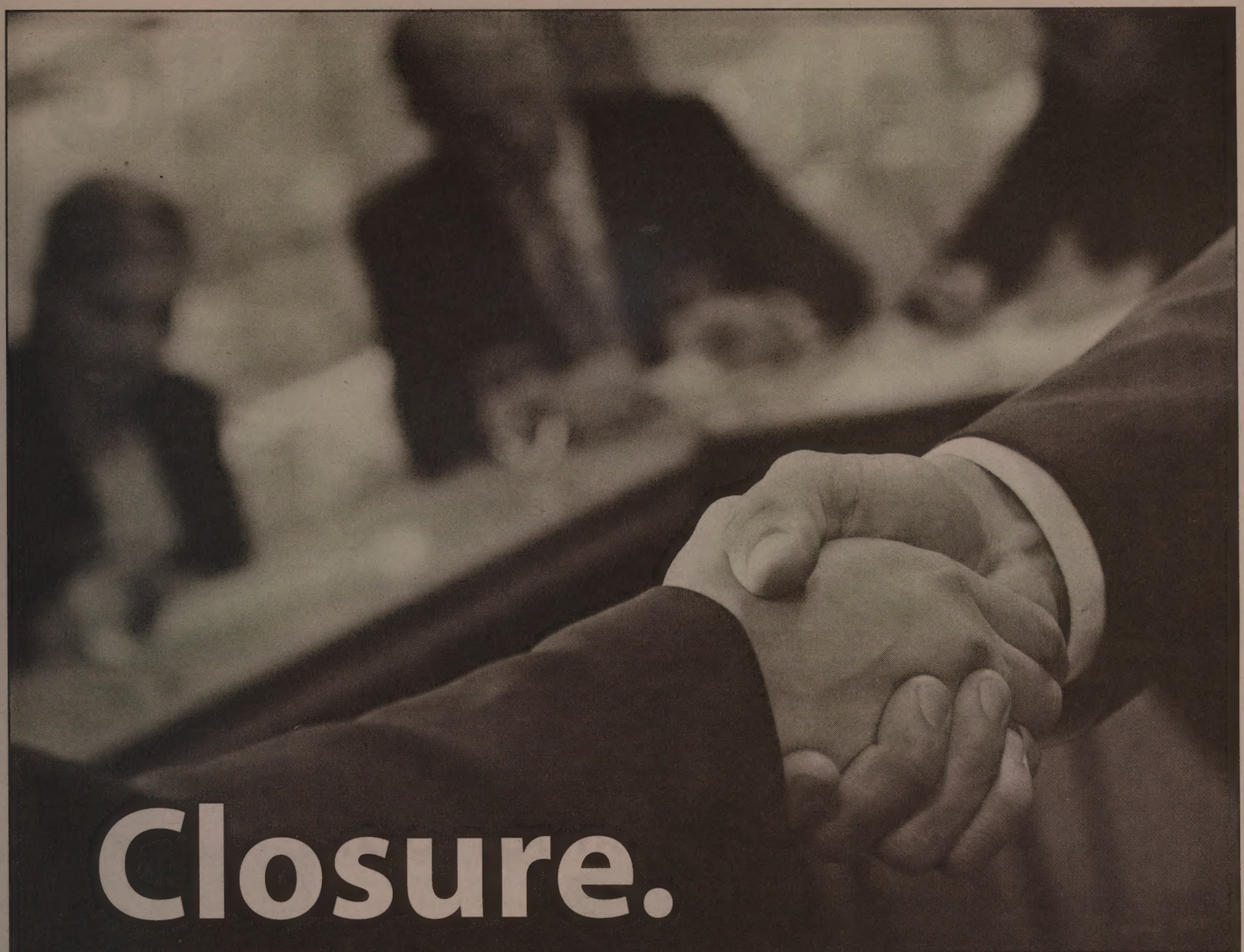

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Dogspeak

Angry Former Clerk at SH Dog Control Destroys 300 Hrs. of DVDs

By Dan Rattiner

Last Saturday, a 41-year-old woman from Rocky Point, angry at having been laid off from her job at the Town of Southampton Animal Shelter in Hampton Bays, came into "work" at 8 am and took 35 DVDs from her files—all recordings made by the Town over the last three years—and threw them in a dumpster in Flanders.

After the loss was discovered, the Town Police, who have their headquarters just a block away, opened an investigation and in a few days ordered the arrest of Jeanine Susan Sullivan, the clerk in question. She voluntarily came in and, after telling the police which dumpster she had thrown the records in, was arrested. A call to the owner of the dumpster led to the conclusion that the DVDs were gone and destroyed in a recycling center. So that was that.

The 35 DVDs, it turns out, consist of hundreds and hundreds of hours of interviews with dogs, each made at the time a particular dog came into the shelter and each consisting of lots and lots of barking—what they thought about the shelter, how they felt about being picked up, what they anticipated would happen next and what were their hopes and fears and so forth and so on. There were also recordings made of these dogs undergoing training sessions. "Sit. Roll over." And so forth and so on.

The fact that these three years of dog barking tapes were made had no doubt come about three years ago under the advice of a worried Town Supervisor at that time, taking the advice of a concerned Town Attorney. Attorneys are always worried about liability and lawsuits.

"What if a dog from the shelter is adopted and then bites somebody?" this lawyer must have said. "We claim that we don't put any dog up for adoption unless they have a friendly temperament. But do we have any PROOF of such a temperament—woof, woof, woof?"

How much taxpayers' money was used to buy DVD recorders, pay sound technicians and interviewers and then pay further for file clerks to listen to them, type up how many seconds of barking were for this dog and that dog, and then file them away in metal filing cabinets in an organized manner is unclear, but I will say that in the last few years, the Town of Southampton created a whoppingly large debt which the current administration is only now fully beginning to grasp.

I will also say that I have spoken to the East Hampton Animal Control people and I have spoken to the Animal Rescue Fund (ARF) people in Bridgehampton and their comment, upon learning that this has been going on in Southampton, was, "they are doing WHAT?"

Sullivan—I suppose it is fair to call her a hothead—has now been charged with second degree tampering with public records, which is a misdemeanor.

I'm sorry to say this, but I think what has been done here may soon prove to be a huge loss for both the dog world and the Town of Southampton that could lead to serious felony charges against this perpetrator.

Are you familiar with a program conducted by the

(continued on page 12)

DOG CARE

By Dan Rattiner

There are four establishments in the Hamptons where dogs are rescued, put up and/or let out for adoption. None of them put down a dog, unless they exhibit the most violently aggressive behavior, and even then, not until several boards have ruled to support that judgment.

BideaWee, in Westhampton, is privately run. It features room and board, adoption and even a pet cemetery.

The Town of Southampton Animal Shelter is in Hampton Bays and until last week was run by the Town. It's been transferred to private ownership, and, among other things, Sonny Shotland, who founded the Animal Rescue Fund in Wainscott (ARF) has left that organization to go join the board of directors of that new animal shelter to help out.

In East Hampton, there is the East Hampton Town Animal Control department. They have four or five officers in the summer and they pick up strays and other dogs that are roaming free or behaving badly. They keep them 10 days in cages and feed them and walk them and if nobody claims them, they take them over to ARF. The town's Animal Control department has no long-term boarding facilities.

ARF in Wainscott is privately run and puts strays out for adoption. If they are not adopted, they stay there taken care of and fed and walked until they are adopted. ARF also has a wide array of cats, and the deal applies to them too.

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Givin' You the BUSINESS

Solar Investments

By T.J. Clemente

Suffolk County is taking a bold stand on solar energy that could make it the East Coast leader in this arena. Partnered with Long Island Power Authority (LIPA) to invest now and reap benefits later, the county is offering up some 46 acres to procure solar energy, mostly in the form of elevated panels to be built over parking lots. The work is to begin in April and the Escondido, California-based company enXco, the winning bidder, will employ 150 local workers to complete this $123 million project.

The goal is to erect 60,000 solar panels in three railroad station parking lots—Ronkonkoma, Brentwood and Deer Park, as well as in several county business complexes. Suffolk County Executive Steve Levy unveiled artist renderings of the panels, which would not affect parking but would be constructed to canopy the lots.

At first, the projects will cost every LIPA customer around 83 cents per month (based on LIPA estimate) because, with oil priced where it is, it would currently be cheaper to make energy the traditional way. But both Levy and LIPA chief Kevin Law see this project as a hedge against rising oil prices down the road and point out the zero carbon emissions as a huge plus. When completed, LIPA forecasts that this project will create enough year-round electricity to power 1,800 homes. The County will also receive $8.5 million in lease payments over 20 years. The project is scheduled to take about a year.

LIPA is also plodding along with Brookhaven National Lab's proposed solar plan, pledging to purchase the electricity from the Department of Energy (DOE) project to create 50 megawatts of power, enough energy for around 6,500 homes (using LIPA figures and estimates). In this project, LIPA is partnered with the DOE, N.Y. State and Suffolk County to produce 37 of the 50 megawatts via solar panels on Brookhaven Lab grounds and the other 13 megawatts by installing solar panels at landfills and on the roofs of hospitals and office buildings in Nassau and Suffolk. To put this project in perspective with efforts from the past, the aging natural gas-burning

(continued on page 14)

Dogspeak

(continued from page 9)

Smithsonian Institutution called "StoryCorps?" It's a national voluntary program involving some of our older citizens. Their children or grandchildren, interested in recording what their elders have to say to future generations, sit for interviews for however long they wish while their descendants either tape record or digitally record what they say. But rather than just leave these recordings around the house, these recordings may be left with the Smithsonian, free of charge, where they will be documented and filed away. In the future, anybody who wants to hear what Uncle Harry had to say about the Depression and World War II will only have to give their name to the Smithsonian and get to hear these recordings.

It's a phenomenal idea. It's been in existence for about 10 years. And occasionally National Public Radio will find a nice recording made by a family somewhere and do a segment featuring it.

We humans learn a lot from our elders.

I predict that sometime in the near future, some scientist is going to be able to properly translate dogspeak. The dogs will bark into a microphone. Out will come human speak.

"How did I get brought in? I have no idea. I was just sleeping in the park as I always do, when this woman came up to me with some food, then collared me and brought me in. What is this place? Sounds like a whole lot of dogs barking at one time—when do they feed us around here?"

When this happens and it's learned that Sullivan threw out 600 precious hours of dogspeak being saved for future generations of animals and humans, there is going to be hell to pay. Sullivan will be, as we say in the dog world, in deep doodoo. Nevertheless I do hope they go easy on her.

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Danny's Poxabogue

New Tenant Coming: Neither Danny nor Owners Know About It

By Dan Rattiner

In the coming days, Danny Murray, the popular man who for the past 20 years has owned and run Fairway Restaurant in Sagaponack, will be quietly and secretly forced out of business unless the landlord there does something about it. At the present time, the landlord, a partnership between Southampton and East Hampton Towns, is clueless about this. Danny, who is closed up for the winter and down in Florida getting some rays, is clueless too. Both entities, amazingly, believe that the whole thing is going to be worked out in the next few weeks and he will be returning to run his place in March as usual.

I spoke on Friday morning to both Danny in Florida and Councilman Chris Nuzzi, the point person for Southampton Town in this matter, and pretty much was told everything would be okay. Around noon, online about another matter, I read a piece on Dolan Media Newswires which consisted of an interview with Mike Avella, the owner of Love Lane Kitchen in Mattituck, who is all excited about his new venture, which is to be a SECOND Love Lane Kitchen, located on the site of Danny's Fairway Restaurant, which Danny "is vacating because of a lease dispute with the landlord."

"It's a great location, double what I'm paying in rent in Mattituck," Avella said to the reporter who interviewed him. "It's at the upper limit of what I think is reasonable, but for that I get a slightly bigger space and that terrific location right on Montauk Highway."

Avella mentions the landlord, which he says is the towns of South and East Hampton. He is, however, not dealing directly with these people. He is dealing with a man who is somewhere in the middle of all this, Ed Wankel, who, two years ago, really hoodwinked the town in my opinion, and who might actually have the legal right to rent Danny's space right out from under him because of how the lease was set up.

It went like this. Three years ago, the Town of Southampton bought the building that houses the golf club pro shop, the nine-hole golf course and Danny's Fairway Restaurant.

Southampton then made a new agreement with the Town of East Hampton, forming a special corporation, to administer the running of the property. They then made a lease with Wankel of Riverhead (president of the firm Long Island Golf Management) to run the golf course and pro shop. At the time, they had a lease with Danny Murray taken over from the prior owner of the golf course for Danny to run the Café. The lease with Danny would expire in March of 2010.

> **In the middle of this is Ed Wankel, who, two years ago, really hoodwinked the town in my opinion.**

Wankel argued two years ago when he made his arrangement to run the club that he would like a longer lease than the one for Danny. The Towns gave him four years. He then said since he would be running almost everything, he really should be overseeing Danny's lease when it expired. The Town might have smelled a rat at that time. In any case, they put a clause into the lease with Wankel that said that when Danny's lease expired, Wankel should take over and make his "best effort" to renew it with Danny and get Danny to stay.

Wankel's "best efforts" it turned out, were to write a letter to Danny, saying that he expected him to pay for many improvements to the restaurant, including new bathrooms and dining room interiors. As for the operating hours of the restaurant, which Danny personally runs, he said that if Danny wanted to continue he wanted him to be open not only for breakfast and lunch, but for dinner too. It would be a requirement of the new lease that Wankel, not the Town group, would now offer, that he serve dinner. (There was the implication that Danny would have to get a liquor license, which he neither needed nor had and which the Town is obligated never to get.)

Danny, on receiving these demands, immediately wrote to the Town—this was last August right after he got this letter—stating that he believed he was being forced out. How could he possibly be expected to pay for renovations and repairs, which Wankel hadn't even specified? It was open ended. Wankel could write up the work to be done and then Danny would have to pay the bill. How could he even budget for this, much less know what it was? Finally, he pointed out that there was now a demand in there that Wankel get a cut of the revenue now that he was taking over. Wankel also demanded that Danny allow him to own and service drink machines in the restaurant.

Danny wrote in this letter that if the towns didn't re-arrange this, he couldn't possibly stay after his lease expired in March. He wrote he'd like to stay, but under reasonable conditions.

The Town did nothing.

Not only that, but they never even provided

(continued on next page)

Biz (continued from page 12)

Port Jefferson Power Plant generates 350 megawatts of electricity.

With more than 167,000 solar panels spread across 200 acres, the solar farm planned at Brookhaven would be the largest of its kind in the Northeast. The project, which will necessitate the falling of 150 acres of trees in the Pine Barrens, has agitated many naturalists, including Richard Amper of the Long Island Pine Barrens Society. The delicate balance of going green is presenting naturalists with conflicts of how to bestutilize open space. Even going green comes at a price—environmental in this case.

LIPA is predicting that the Brookhaven panels alone will equal the production of a 32-megawatt generator, enough to power 4,500 homes, or most of Seaford. The U.S. DOE, which operates the lab, will host the farm in exchange for research opportunities. As part of the arrangement, the lab might get its own 1- to 2-megawatt solar farm. The goal is to move away from the reliance on carbon fossil fuels. For the last two years the national discussion has been on finding alternatives in light of runaway energy costs. Despite a recession-caused slump in the ever-rising cost of energy, no one anticipates anything less than long-term increases in the price of fossil-based fuels. Therefore these county projects are long term investments in real alternatives—as well as job-producing projects at a time when the County can use an infusion of workers' income.

Poxabogue (continued from previous page)

Danny a response to his letter. As the fall progressed, petitions appeared at Danny's Poxabogue Café urging the Towns to re-arrange things so that Danny could stay. The Towns were inundated with letters and these petitions.

Again the Town did nothing.

You would have thought that the Towns were in favor of what was going on, but when I talked to Nuzzi, he told me they wanted Danny to stay. They felt terrible that "best efforts" had turned out the way they had. These "best efforts" might be a violation of the lease. They were going into negotiations with Wankel.

"Everybody is on board that we don't want this to happen," Nuzzi repeated to me on Friday. "We all love Danny. I've been going there for years."

"Have you met with Wankel?"

"We are going to meet with him next week."

I asked him if there were something legal that was going to prevent them from making a new arrangement. "Have you gotten an opinion from the Town Attorney to this effect?" I asked.

"Something in writing? No. We haven't even had it verbally. Like I said, we are meeting with Wankel next week, I believe. We are certain that he will do the right thing."

In general, I think it is fair to say that government is no match for any quick witted and fast moving businessman. We all know how it goes. Just try to talk to somebody in government. I called Social Security about some matter or other. I got put on hold. They would get to me in 20 minutes, they said, as they were helping others who had called before me. I waited 30 and then hung up. What did they care. Try the Department of Motor Vehicles. Try Suffolk County Department of Health Services. Try the IRS. But our TOWNS?

It is a disgrace that the negligence in dealing with the matter over the last five months has come to this.

I predict that the meeting with Wankel will be "postponed" at the last minute by Wankel himself. I predict that Nuzzi will discover the double rent new lease with Love Lane Kitchens upon reading this in *Dan's Papers*. He might even think I withheld this information from him when I talked to him when in fact, I learned about it later that day.

There are lots of things that the Towns can do to make life difficult for somebody when they mess with them and we all know what they are. Renovation permits. Sign permits. Board of Health permits. These things can be held up forever. I can't imagine a situation where somebody pulls the wool over the eyes of the towns as seems to be happening here, resulting in a hard working man being put out of business unintentionally without something being done about it. The Town should DEMAND a meeting with Wankel and get this resolved in a fair way as soon as possible.

There is still time to fix this. And I think if it is not fixed, Danny Murray will have a very good case to file a lawsuit against the towns about his loss of business. There is negligence, a "best efforts" clause that has been completely abused, and a failure by the owner of this property to either know what is going on or take proper action in this matter.

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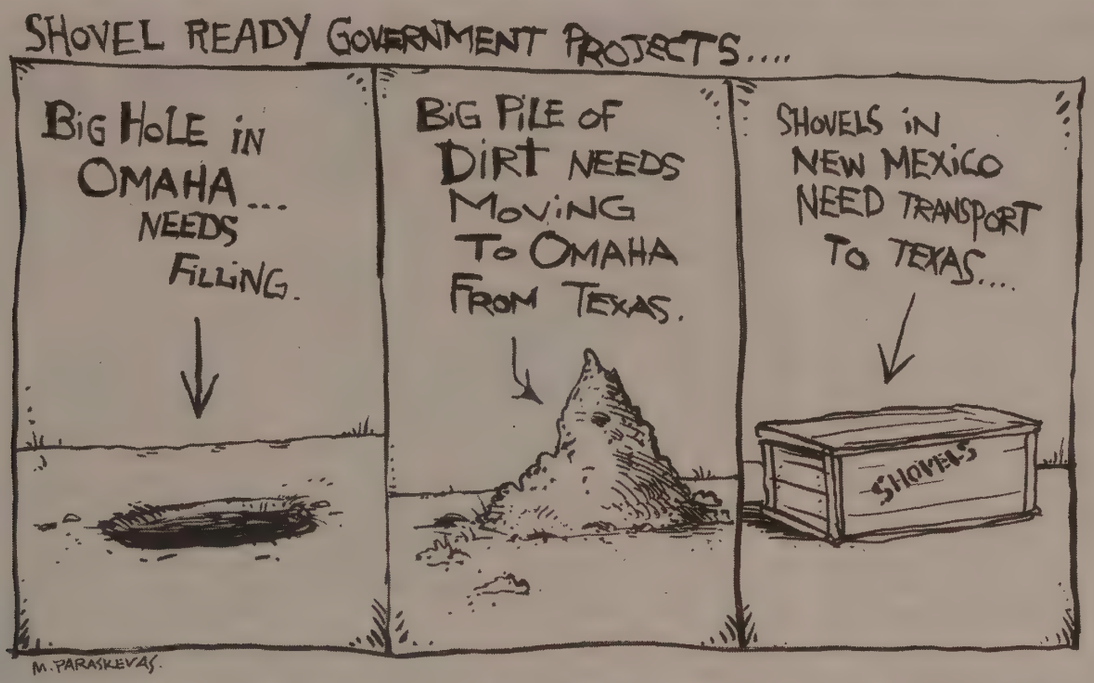
SHOVEL READY GOVERNMENT PROJECTS....
BIG HOLE IN OMAHA... NEEDS FILLING.
BIG PILE OF DIRT NEEDS MOVING TO OMAHA FROM TEXAS.
SHOVELS IN NEW MEXICO NEED TRANSPORT TO TEXAS...
SHOVELS
M. PARASKEVAS

Shovel Ready?

Unemployed Hampton Workers Ready – There's Nothing to Shovel

By Dan Rattiner

Remember "shovel-ready"? I do. It was first mentioned, as I recall, by Barack Obama nearly two years ago when he was out on the stump running for President. The bottom had fallen out of the economy. We feared the worst. And Barack Obama said that when he was elected he would set aside as much as $1 billion to create government jobs for the unemployed so they could go out and start digging things to improve the infrastructure of the country. We'd see them filling potholes, repairing bridges, painting public buildings, cleaning up the sides of the country roads and otherwise digging here and digging there.

At the time he offered this up, I spoke to several old timers who recalled the Depression and said back then Franklin D. Roosevelt was very big on shovel-ready projects. Out here in the Hamptons, one old timer said that a whole camp load of unemployed men was bussed in and set up in tents out in the woods north of Bridgehampton for the purpose of picking the gypsy moths off the trees there every day.

"It was the caterpillars really, that they were picking off," one of them told me. "And there was lots of other public works stuff. They repaired the old Sagg Bridge, and then gave up on repairing it and went ahead and built a whole new bridge across Sagg Pond on Bridge Lane. They built a sturdy bridge from downtown Sag Harbor across the water to North Haven. There was lots of work going on."

Have you seen any crowds of working men out here carrying shovels? I haven't seen any crowds of working men out here carrying shovels. I guess in Washington they got the shovels out and then, just as they were about to send out all the unemployed, all these other things came up that needed to be done—Afghanistan, the surge in Iraq, the flooding in North Dakota, the bailing out of Wall Street, and most recently the earthquake in Haiti—and so the shovels all had to be set aside. I suppose they are in a warehouse somewhere.

But then, this past week, there was a plan put forward to solve a problem that surely would require the shovels.

We had a vicious nor'easter out here in November. The winds howled, the rain came down sideways, and the precious sand that bolsters our shoreline and keeps all the waterfrontproperty safe came unglued and got swept out to sea.

This actually happens naturally every autumn in the Hamptons. Our 60 miles of beaches in the summertime are grand and beautiful and so wide as to be prize winning when stacked up against other beaches around the world. But then autumn comes and the weather gets rougher. The sand over a period of a month or two is slowly drawn out to sea until, usually by January, it's on the beaches is just about washed out completely. It's a natural thing, and it always gets washed back in May. But that's another matter.

This year, though, the beaches got washed out two months early and all at once by this early nor'easter. No buildings or walkways fell into the sea, but in just 24 hours, many of these

(continued on next page)

FOXWOODS FAILURE WILL MEAN SHINNECOCK TROUBLE

By Dan Rattiner

The largest gambling casino in the world, Foxwoods Resort Casino in Connecticut, is teetering toward bankruptcy. How things develop in the next 60 days could have a considerable effect on Native American tribes across the nation wishing to go into the gambling casino business. Since the Shinnecock Indian Nation is one such tribe, this is a local story. In a worst-case scenario, the tribe, after a successful 30-year fight to gain federal recognition, might find the idea of a gambling casino snatched from them at the last minute.

The real issue is whether or not a gambling casino can go through bankruptcy. Indian tribes are officially separate and equal nations to those such as the United States. Yet bankruptcy is not legally possible for the Mashantucket Pequot Tribe, which owns Foxwoods. If the tribe either fails to pay or walks away from notes due on its $1 billion in debt, bankers will be, without the possibility of bankruptcy, in a very difficult position if they move toward foreclosure. How do you move from one corporate entity to another without bankruptcy? A great many eyes are watching to see how this matter is going to play out at Foxwoods.

The trouble is, pure and simple, that gambling casinos in these hard times are losing money. People are not spending money at them as they once did. Many casinos have built huge facilities, which bond them to make monthly payments for 10 or 20 years down the road. Cutting expenses and laying off employees can go only so far. These long-term loans remain to be paid. Furthermore, giant loans made by banks in the past year to shore things up in the short term remain to be

(continued on page 19)

Shovel (continued from previous page)

structures got the sand scooped out from under them. Numerous private homes built on pilings had that happen as well.

I don't mean to make light of this, but because this tickling of the ladders and walkways and homes is what happens for about three months every winter every year, everybody might have thought to just wait it out. November is November, however, and with a six months precarious overhang of homes, stairs and beach pavilions looming, our local officials sprang into action. What, after all, might happen if in addition to what came in during November there was a SECOND Nor'easter in January?

This, when you think about it, is just a perfect shovel-ready project of the same order as the gypsy moth picking shovel-ready work of 1932. Bring out those unemployed. Give them those shovels and buckets and wheelbarrows and get everything patched back up. It's a no-brainer.

Except the bureaucrats who administer shovel-ready stuff such as this are not real quick off the mark. They spent most of December examining the problem. Then they spent the first half of January deciding where the shovels ought to be employed. There was sand lost on a traditional surfcasting spot in Theodore Roosevelt Park in Montauk called Shagwong Point. $740,000 will go there. There was sand swept away from in front of several private homes in Sagaponack. Part of the Hampton Bays Beach Pavillion was undercut by a loss of sand. $130,000 worth of work will go there. Another beach pavilion in Quogue was damaged. They will get $67,610. As for East Hampton, where they have an environmental protection officer, Larry Penny, to administer to things, they just asked him what he thought he would need. He said $500,000, so he will get that.

The next thing that will happen is that this money will begin to flow through the pipeline. And so it is hoped that most of the shovels in the sand will be on the move in time before Mother Nature comes back in early May to just repair everything naturally as it usually does.

Of course, there won't actually be unemployed people out there with shovels. All the work will be done by either dump trucks bringing sand in from the mid-west or by huge vacuum cleaners out in the ocean, which will suck sand up from the bottom of the sea and send it through a flexible pipe to the shore where it is needed.

We're dealing with tens of millions of tons of sand here. This would be backbreaking work for men with shovels. The money will go to the companies with the heavy equipment.

Of course the big elephant in the room is the fact that assaults on our beaches COULD result in severe coastal damage were there a second big nor'easter quickly following on a first—because with global warming, the seas are rising and the likelihood of that has increased.

Of course, that's not our problem. It's the Chinese now who are the biggest polluters. Nothing we can do about that.

I might note that at the same time that it was announced that we would be moving sand back onto all our beaches, another announcement was made by our public officials about vast sums of money that could soon be spent in another vast shovel-ready project here.

This too has something to do with global warming. It is obvious to all that there is a big problem out here in our bays with algae blooms. Massive amounts of gooey algae turn many of our bays a sickly brown color every summer. It's a disgusting mess, and though boats can plow through it and it apparently does not adversely affect the human body if you go swimming in it, nobody likes to do either when this awful goo is around. Instead, people just lie about on the shore until it goes away, which can take months or years, and which occurs in one place or another without rhyme nor reason.

The cause of the algae blooms, officially, is unclear. But the APPARENT cause of it seems to be known. It involves a higher water temperature than usual—an effect of global warming—and an unusually large amount of nitrogen getting leached as run off into our local bays. Indeed, we folks do put large amount of nitrogen into our soil when we hire landscapers to come and make our lawns and gardens pretty. There is also a large amount of nitrogen dumped onto the land when our farmers plant the crops every spring. Comes a rainstorm, it all gets washed out into the bays.

Anyway, there will be no shoveling out of the

(continued on next page)

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THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of January 29 – February 5, 2010
Riders this week: 7,412
Rider miles this week: 61,812

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Madonna was seen on the subway between Southampton and Noyac carrying a floor lamp, which apparently is going in her new farmhouse in Bridgehampton.

FREE RIDES

Hampton Subway now offers rides at a 20% discount for those who have been laid off from their jobs. To qualify, bring your birth certificate or proof of green card or citizenship to the ticket booth on any platform along with the letter you received showing you were laid off and it was not your fault, and you will receive the discount. It's one to a customer.

OBAMA HUDDLES WITH WU ON THE SUBWAY

President Obama and Premier Wu of China held a "subway summit," the first of its kind, on the Hampton Subway last Sunday. The President flew in to Gabreski Airport in Westhampton from Washington, the Premier flew into Gabreski from Beijing. The topic was freedom of the internet, with particular attention paid to Google, which Obama claims Wu has been meddling with. It did not go well.

Both men were to have boarded in Westhampton for a trip around and around our system until they had things sorted out. Wu boarded first, but the motorman, thinking Obama was already on board, closed the doors and headed off. Obama was, however, on the platform, making final remarks to the press, and so Wu went all the way around once by himself, a 45-minute trip, before coming back.

Obama got on then, and this time the two men went off together, but without an interpreter, and so, as they reported later, they smiled a lot and gave thumbs up and waved etc to one another for the next 45 minutes going around and around the system.

The third try resulted in the interpreters getting on with them and also the techies with the computers and then in the cars both ahead and behind the media. Wu and Obama did discuss things, but it was found that the internet did not work aboard the subway as you might expect and so demonstrations of alleged offenses was quite limited.

Upon arrival back in Westhampton, everybody got off and the various entourages went back to the airport and flew off to where they came from with a handshake, a nod and a "no comment" all around.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Like the Nixon-Kruschev "Kitchen Debate" and the Reagan-Gorbachev "Sauna Debate" in Iceland, Hampton Subway considers it a great coup that this international couple selected our very own Hampton Subway for this tete-a-tete, and we hope the come back soon.

As for the couple (who shall remain nameless) who snuck on the subway car claiming they had been invited, we shall punish them to the fullest extent of the law, and we sincerely hope that in their upcoming appearance on "America's Best Tap Dancer," they get what they deserve.

Shovel (continued from previous page)

thick algae blooms by men in waders anytime soon. All that happened this week was that new money was authorized once again to be spent on further study of the problem. And this time, several new bays have been added to the list as being eligible for a someday shovel funding. They include parts of Shinnecock Bay, Great South Bay and Mecox Bay that were not included before..

I think it is fair to say that this winter, even more than last winter, it is a time for the shovels. Wall Street has recovered. People in the stock market have recovered much of what they lost. But the ranks of the unemployed continue to swell and if a few small businesses closed out in the Hamptons last winter, the number has greatly increased this winter. The cushion of savings of those who owned these now closed stores has run out. There is not much anybody can do. Except, perhaps, to have a bunch of programs out here involving shovels.

Bring it on, I say.

Hampton Luxury Liner Winter/Spring Schedule

Each Luxury Liner delivers substantially more legroom, plush leather seating, free WIFI, galley with snacks and drinks, and personal power outlets.

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to NEW YORK CITY — Winter/Spring Schedule Through May 2010

	AM LIGHT / PM BOLD — NEW TRIPS	MONDAY THRU FRIDAY								SATURDAY				SUNDAY				
		MON to THUR ONLY	MON to THUR ONLY	MON to THUR ONLY	MON WED & FRI ONLY			MON to THUR ONLY										
DEPARTING	**Amagansett** In Front of The Gansett Green Manor	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	5:10	8:10	11:40	1:30	4:40	8:40	10:40	12:55	2:55 3:55 5:20 6:40 8:45
DEPARTING	**East Hampton** Across From The Palm	5:50	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:50	10:50	12:50	2:50	5:20	8:20	11:50	1:40	4:50	8:50	10:50	1:05	3:05 4:05 5:30 6:50 8:55
DEPARTING	**Wainscott** In Front of The Wainscott Shopping Center	5:55	6:55	7:55	8:55	9:55	11:00	1:00	3:00	5:30	8:25	12:00	1:50	5:00	9:00	11:00	1:15	3:15 4:15 5:40 7:00 9:05
DEPARTING	**Bridgehampton** Across From The Community House	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:10	1:10	3:10	5:40	8:35	12:10	2:00	5:10	9:10	11:10	1:25	3:25 4:25 5:50 7:10 9:15
DEPARTING	**Water Mill** In Front of Subway Sandwich Shop	6:10	7:10	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:20	1:20	3:20	5:50	8:40	12:20	2:10	5:20	9:20	11:20	1:35	3:35 4:35 6:00 7:20 9:25
DEPARTING	**Southampton** Train Station	6:20	7:20	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:30	1:30	3:30	6:00	8:50	12:30	2:20	5:30	9:30	11:30	1:45	3:45 4:45 6:10 7:30 9:35
ARRIVING	**40th Street** & Third Avenue	8:20	9:20	10:25	11:25	12:25	1:30	3:30	5:30	8:00	10:50	2:30	4:20	7:30	11:30	1:30	3:45	5:45 6:45 8:10 9:30 11:35
ARRIVING	**50th Street** & Third Avenue	8:25	9:25	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:35	3:35	5:35	8:05	10:55	2:35	4:25	7:35	11:35	1:35	3:50	5:50 6:50 8:15 9:35 11:40
ARRIVING	**60th Street** & Third Avenue	8:30	9:30	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:40	3:40	5:40	8:10	11:00	2:40	4:30	7:40	11:40	1:40	3:55	5:55 6:55 8:20 9:40 11:45
ARRIVING	**72th Street** & Third Avenue	8:35	9:35	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:45	3:45	5:45	8:15	11:05	2:45	4:35	7:45	11:45	1:45	4:00	6:00 7:00 8:25 9:45 11:50
ARRIVING	**79th Street** & Third Avenue	8:40	9:40	10:45	11:45	12:45	1:50	3:50	5:50	8:20	11:10	2:50	4:40	7:50	11:50	1:50	4:05	6:05 7:05 8:30 9:50 11:55
ARRIVING	**86th Street** & Third Avenue	8:45	9:45	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:55	3:55	5:55	8:25	11:15	2:55	4:45	7:55	11:55	1:55	4:10	6:10 7:10 8:35 9:55 12:00

Visit our website or call for complete details. Reservations are required to guarantee a seat. All passengers must be at the bus stop at least 5 minutes before scheduled departure time. Departure and arrival times may vary due to unforeseen circumstances. Time schedule is subject to change and/or cancellation. Smoking is prohibited by law.

to the HAMPTONS — Winter/Spring Schedule Through May 2010

	AM LIGHT / PM BOLD	MONDAY THRU FRIDAY										SATURDAY					SUNDAY				
		MON to THUR ONLY	FRI ONLY						FRI ONLY	THUR & FRI ONLY	WED & FRI ONLY										
DEPARTING	**86th Street** Lexington Between 85th & 86th Street	9:50	11:50	12:50	2:15	3:20	5:05	6:10	7:20	8:30	10:05	8:20	9:20	10:50	1:20	3:55 6:15	8:00	12:30	5:05	8:15	10:05
DEPARTING	**70th Street** Lexington Between 69th & 70th Street	9:55	11:55	1:00	2:25	3:30	5:10	6:20	7:25	8:35	10:10	8:25	9:25	10:55	1:25	4:00 6:20	8:05	12:35	5:10	8:20	10:10
DEPARTING	**59th Street** Lexington Between 58th & 59th Street	10:05	12:00	1:10	2:35	3:35	5:15	6:30	7:30	8:40	10:20	8:30	9:30	11:00	1:35	4:05 6:30	8:10	12:40	5:20	8:25	10:20
DEPARTING	**47th Street** Lexington Between 46th & 47th Street	10:15	12:10	1:20	2:45	3:45	5:25	6:40	7:35	8:45	10:25	8:40	9:40	11:10	1:45	4:15 6:40	8:20	12:50	5:25	8:35	10:25
DEPARTING	**40th Street** Lexington Between 39th & 40th Street	10:20	12:20	1:30	2:55	3:55	5:35	6:45	7:40	8:50	10:35	8:50	9:50	11:20	1:55	4:25 6:45	8:30	1:00	5:35	8:45	10:35
ARRIVING	**Southampton** Train Station	12:20	2:20	3:30	4:55	5:55	7:35	8:45	9:40	10:50	12:35	10:50	11:50	1:20	3:55	6:25 8:45	10:30	3:00	7:35	10:45	12:35
ARRIVING	**Water Mill** In Front of Robert's Restaurant	12:30	2:30	3:35	5:05	6:05	7:45	8:55	9:50	11:00	12:45	11:00	12:00	1:30	4:05	6:35 8:55	10:40	3:10	7:45	10:55	12:45
ARRIVING	**Bridgehampton** In Front of The Community House	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:15	6:15	7:55	9:05	10:00	11:10	12:55	11:10	12:10	1:40	4:15	6:45 9:05	10:50	3:20	7:55	11:05	12:55
ARRIVING	**Wainscott** Across From La Capannina Pizza	12:50	2:50	3:45	5:25	6:25	8:05	9:15	10:10	11:20	1:05	11:20	12:20	1:50	4:25	6:55 9:15	11:00	3:30	8:05	11:15	1:05
ARRIVING	**East Hampton** In Front of The Palm	1:00	3:00	3:50	5:35	6:35	8:15	9:25	10:20	11:30	1:15	11:30	12:30	2:00	4:35	7:05 9:25	11:10	3:40	8:15	11:25	1:15
ARRIVING	**Amagansett** In Front of St. Peter's Church	1:10	3:10	3:55	5:45	6:45	8:25	9:35	10:30	11:40	1:25	11:40	12:40	2:10	4:45	7:15 9:35	11:20	3:50	8:25	11:35	1:25

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ESTATE OF MIND
Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

Year End Reports: Corcoran, Town & Country

By T.J. Clemente

It's time once again to look at the Year-End Reports for 2009 in the real estate industry here on the East End. Using statistics from local real estate icons Corcoran and Town & Country (Prudential's numbers for the Hamptons were not yet available), a different picture of what happened in 2009 is portrayed in numbers.

When I was a student at George Washington University, Professor Purcell, a noted political scientist of the 1970s, used to say, "Statistics don't lie, just the fella telling you what they mean might." The idea that a bottom was established, that sales are on the rise and that things are looking brighter are in the reports, along with figures that express how dismal things still are.

Using Town & County statistics, 1,045 homes were sold in all of the Hamptons (North and South Forks) in 2009. That number is up 4.92% from the 996 sold in 2008, for a total of 49 more sales. On the North Fork, the difference was negligible, with 312 total sales in 2009, a difference of just one house compared to the 311 sales in 2008.

The overall good news is that sales on the East End in 2009 increased slightly. The bad news is that 2008 was a historically bad year. Sag Harbor Village, never one to follow the latest trends, actually showed a sales decline of almost half in 2009 versus 2008 (from 43 down to 23 sales). East Hampton Village sales decreased by 14.63%. Southampton area (including North Sea) decreased by almost 9%, with total 2009 sales at 85 in 2009, versus 93 in 2008. Yet, in Southampton Village, home sales in 2009 *increased* by 15.25%, with 68 home sales in 2009 compared to only 59 in 2008. The median price of a Southampton Village sale in 2009 was $1.84 million, down 18.22% from the $2.25 median figure of 2008.

The greatest increase in sales was in Bridgehampton, where the number of sales in 2009 increased by a whopping 50.51%—there were 131 sales in 2009 compared to 87 in 2008. It may be noted that these sales had the highest median price in all the Hamptons at $2.7 million. Not only was Bridgehampton's median the highest, but it actually increased by 28.57% from $2.1 million in 2008. This adds to the theory that, once the dust settled from the economic freefall of early 2008, the wealthy went about their business as before.

Things were not as rosy on the whole of the North Fork—meaning Jamesport, Mattituck, Southold, Orient and Greenport. The median home sale price was down 13.13% overall, dropping in 2009 to $430,000 from the 2008 figure of $495,000. The drop makes sense since this area is less affluent than the South Fork. Thus the economic downturn combined with tougher restrictions on financing had to have a negative impact. It may be noted that, in Montauk, the "Un-Hampton" sales in 2009 rose 4.26%, with 49 sales in 2009 versus 47 sales in 2008. The median sale price of a Montauk home rose 3.43% to $905,000 in 2009, up from $875,000 in 2008.

Okay. What does all this mean for 2010? Town & Country President Judi Desiderio states in her report, "This ... Report clearly demonstrates the North Fork markets establishing a floor, or bottom."

Corcoran's report was based on its own figures, slightly different from Town & Country's. It showed a 7% decline in *all* Hampton sales in 2009 versus 2008 (1,147 for 2009, 1,478 for 2008). Desiderio said the discrepancy occurred because the two agencies use different cut off points for calculating totals. Corcoran's conclusing was that, "overall sales volume in the Hamptons decreased in 2009 as compared to 2008. The decline in activity was a direct result of the overall economy and the troubled national real estate market experienced in 2009. We are, however, witnessing signs of local improvement as we enter 2010." The report went on to say that, "Inventory has been steadily increasing during the course of the recent economic downturn; however, positive signs of increased activity in the fourth quarter have created the first quarterly drop in inventory in more than one year."

So, in the spirit of Professor Purcell looking at the two reports, you believe that total sales were up by 4% with Town & Country's numbers or down by 7% using Corcoran's numbers. But both reports agree on one thing: We can look forward to a better 2010.

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 10/30/2009 and 12/23/2009

AMAGANSETT

Amagansett Realty LLC to Rose Realty LLC, 435 Town Ln Road, **2,300,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Steven Raftopoulos to Mikhail Filimonov, 625 Butter Lane, **5,750,000**
George Grossman to Alejandro G Przygoda, 220 Jobs Lane, **2,875,000**
Debra Simon to Jill Scheuer, 307 Lumber Lane, **2,585,000**
Claire Furlin to 363 Halsey Lane LLC, 363 Halsey Lane, **2,875,000**
Peter Terry to Catherine Inganamort, 245 Meadows West, **1,600,000**

CUTCHOGUE

Louise Preziosa to Isabel Wacker, 760 Old Pasture Road, **1,300,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Joseph Lapiana to Nina Moore, 232 Gerard Drive, **1,950,000**
Lorenzo Avati to Stuart Murray, 34 Cove Hollow Road, **1,065,000**
Stephen A Schwarzman to Alice Jarcho, 52 Ruxton Road, **6,175,000**
Peter Schanhoit to Abigail McKenna, 7 Windmill Lane, **5,000,000**
Barry Silberstein to Robert S Gilman, 14 Cross Highway, **3,000,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Arnold & Susan Baker to Robert J Ziets, 2 Corwin Lane, **1,600,000**

MONTAUK

Jennifer Messemer to Christine Marinoni, 55 East Lake Drive, **1,700,000**
Kellerman to Christine Spadaro 7 South Geneva Court, **1,330,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Christa Von Hasseli to Surf Manor LLC, 95 Marylea Drive, **5,800,000**
Spethmann to A & O Real Estate Investors LLC, 29 Terry Court, **4,954,500**
Brian R Connors to Nina Beaty Trust, 284 Hill Street, **2,200,000**

WATER MILL

4 Leaf Clover LLC to 1095 HOP LLC, 1095 Head of Pond Road, **5,750,000**
Leah to Marie Rosalia & Julie Rosenberg, 14 Jordan Drive, **3,750,000**
Carmela Gambino to Mill Creek Close LLC, 89 Mill Creek, **2,825,000**
Michael Horsburgh to Mark Renton, 348 Montauk Highway, **1,700,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Alison Schaefer to Peggy Francis, 635 Dune Road, **1,915,000**
Bippy Siegal to Howard J Kaplan, 18 Coxs Curve Road, **2,960,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

EAST HAMPTON

George E Dazzo (Referee) to US Bank,17 Ocean Blvd, **956,238**
Michael P Cane to Stuart Match Suna, 139 Buckskill Road, **955,000**
Barry & Beth McManus to Melvyn Aarons, 25 Squires Path, **680,000**
Richard Woodruff to Ginger A Gillespie, 18 Harbor View Lane, **625,000**
Michele Bogart to Joseph S LaPiana, 96 Springy Banks Road, **607,500**
Ann E Cryan (Referee) to Wells Fargo Bank, 30 Lafayette Street, **525,621**

EAST MARION

Felicita Alayon to Kyriakos Lea Vergiris, 16415 Main Road, **995,000**
Joseph A Nelson to Pauline S Lofrese, 3045 Rocky Point Road, **640,000**

MONTAUK

Florence M Mulvaney Trust to Stephen Kelly, 18 Adams Drive, **650,000**
Estate of Eleanor K Scoyni to Karen A Koenig, 61 Benson Drive, **558,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Adele Marie Mackel to Joshua Levine, 2 South Drive, **649,000**
Joyce Egginton to Eileen & Michael Ceccarelli, 6 Wild Cherry Lane, **550,000**

REMSENBURG

Marcy Mongan to Thomas & Tracey Merritt, 2 Sandys Lane, **610,000**

SAG HARBOR

James H Vos to Barry & Martha Barnes, 219 Division Street, **845,000**
Roxanna Naba to Tani Keller, 81 Brandywine Drive, **630,000**
Aspen Summit LLC to Wesley Wang, 14 Fairway Court, **750,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Florence Imperatore Trust to Margaret O'Brien, 241 Sebonac Rd, **985,000**
Marioara & Vasile Sas to Susan Christoffersen, 9 Post Place, **650,000**
Tanya T Luss to Iliana Bolanos, 10 Lillian Lane, **566,500**
Jean Cruthers to Greg P Gauvin, 14 Underhill Drive, **550,000**
Hampton Rico LLC to Valerie Austin, 78 Moses Lane, **650,000**
Tanya T Luss to Iliana Bolanos, 10 Lillian Lane, **750,750**
Peter DeNicola to Catherine & Kaelin, 1700 Chablis Path, **512,040**

Data Provided by Long Island Real Estate Report

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Avatar is Bad for America

I just stepped out of the movie *Avatar* and I can't help but think that this movie is bad for America. The movie itself is really good—becoming the highest-grossing movie of all time doesn't happen because someone made a bad movie. But there are certain parts of the movie that put our country in a bad light and it kind of pisses me off.

It's almost as if there was a meeting and somebody said, "We're going to make a movie about the subjugation of the Native Americans, but in space, and then add in a scene that reminds you of the modern American Army in an evil way."

"THAT'S A GREAT IDEA!"

And there was applause at the table.

And it was a great idea. A really, really great idea. But again, I'm a little pissed, because a lot of people read the movie that way, and the bottom line is that America is, has been, and always will be a source of hope and opportunity, no matter how critical you are.

You can say that there's corruption, greed and hypocrisy in our country, but just the fact that you can say that out loud, just the fact that you can make a movie and point that out, is the bottom line for the U.S., a place where any immigrant in the world wants to be over any other country.

There is no doubt in my mind that if any other country in the world had earned the power that America has earned, the abuse and the injustices would be 100 fold. I think that critics of the U.S. give other countries WAY too much credit in terms of how they would handle things.

I recently had a political argument about China (which by the way you should just never do—nobody ever wins). My friend was saying how great China is, how they're a rising economy that will overtake the U.S. on the world stage, and how that's a good thing because we don't know what we're doing anymore when it comes to business or politics. Having an opinion is one thing, being an idiot is another.

I really don't get the China argument. The authorities there literally hunt down and kill people who say anything bad about the government and all of their great successes in business there are simply copycats of American businesses that pioneered the industry, and then built factories in China.

"Oh, but they have a billion people so, you know, that's a lot of consumers."

This part of the argument has got to be the dumbest and most widely accepted arguments in the history of arguments. SO WHAT? There are a billion in Africa too. What matters is how many of those billion are coming up with game-changing businesses, like Steve Jobs did with Apple, Bill Gates did with Microsoft, or…gulp…James Cameron did in the movie business.

Foxwoods (continued from page 15)

paid. Furthermore there are creditors who have provided services to Foxwoods whose bills remain unpaid.

A week ago, a group of all the major creditors met and a majority of them voted to hold off on foreclosing on the $1 billion in debt until April and the others had to go along with it. But those familiar with the proceedings say that this minority of creditors might persuade a majority of the others to draw the line in April. It's uncharted ground.

The simple answer seems to be that the tribe vote to allow bankruptcy within the nation. But then how do you allow a property wholly owned by a tribal nation to go bankrupt when the law—the American law—only allows the tribe to own the casino?

Had they come up with an answer to this, they would have done so by now. The next 60 days are crucial as far as the Shinnecocks are concerned. They are also crucial to Indian-owned casinos in New Mexico and California, which are rapidly approaching the kind of problem that is coming to a head in Connecticut.

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Through The Lens / Dan's Goes To...

Editor: Maria Tennariello • Design: Lianne Alcon

GORDIN'S VIEW
BARRY GORDIN

Singer-Songwriter Sundays @ Bay Street Theatre

Shanna Polley

Connor Vorhaus, Forest Gray

Bryan Downey, Jim Turner

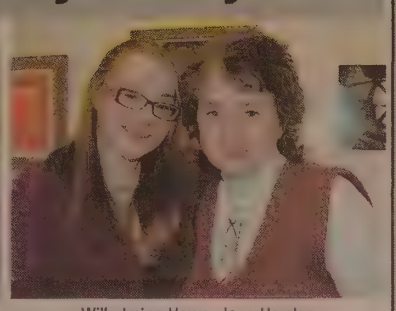
Alfredo Merat

John Monteleone

Salon Des Refuses @ Crazy Monkey Gallery

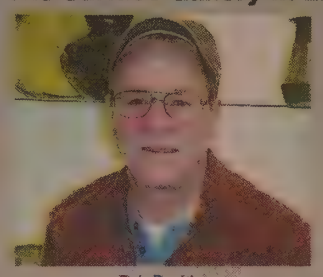
Andrea McCafferty, Nick Gregory

Michelle Murphy Strada, Maria Pessino



Wilhelmina Howe, Jana Hayden

Ceramicist Bob Bachler @ The Surface Gallery in E.H.



Bob Bachler

Eileen Hickey-Hulme

Walter Us, David Gamble

Michael & Jeryl Goldberg

Michael Cardacino's "Freedom And Justice For All"

Michael Cardacino

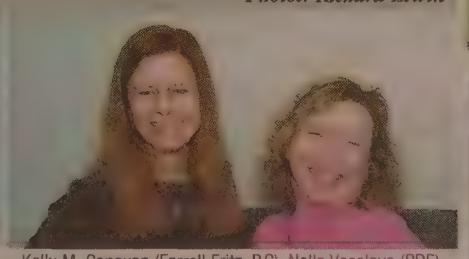
"Nick Monte Community Lifetime Achievement Award 2009" @ Gurney's Inn & Resort

Pat Shea NP, Dr. Anthony Knot (Awarded), Paul Monte (Award Presenter)

Prudential's Annual Real Estate Panel in Sagaponack

Photos: Richard Lewin

Andy Piver (DE Capital Mortgage)



Kelly M. Canavan (Farrell Fritz, P.C), Nella Veselaya (PDE)

Host, Philip Young, Cynthia Barrett (PDE)

Rebecca Cooper, Tulla Booth

Janet Geller, Stan Bitterman, Gloria & Al Miller

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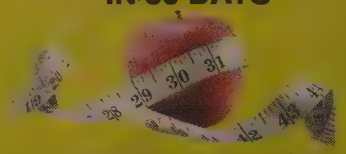

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Life Style

Learning to Dance with Arthur Murray – and Competing

By Judy S. Klinghoffer

I'm driving down Route 27 to my first Arthur Murray dance competition. Riding with me are three things – my dance shoes, my $29.99 T.J. Maxx dress, and a boatload of anxiety. Will I remember any steps? Will I know where to change? Will I be the only person wearing a dress that costs less than lunch in East Hampton?

In effect, where's the handbook for first time ballroom competitors? The one that tells you exactly what's going to happen, what you should know, and what you don't need to know. I couldn't find that book. So, I'll just tell you what did happen.

I arrived at the Marriott with my exceedingly cheap dress and was directed to a room designated as a changing area. Women were already changing into their gowns for the smooth dances, which were up first. I'd been told that most women bring three dresses – one for ballroom or smooth dances, one for Latin, and one for the evening formal dinner and dancing.

Before I completely panicked over the fact that I had only one dress, I made a few observations – most of the women in beautiful, breathtaking, professional dresses were instructors. These were their high level competition dresses. As for the students, there were a lot of women in nice cocktail dresses. For all I know, they ALL bought their dresses at TJ Maxx. I felt better. My dress was pretty nice. I had worn it to my last lesson just to make sure that I could turn without flashing the judges.

The author, in "the dress," with Arthur Murray instructor Victor Holguin

Once I was dressed, I went into the ballroom. Music played and couples waltzed. Each studio had a table or two and I quickly found mine. The competition hadn't begun yet – this was the warm up period. Since there were three of us dancing with one instructor, I felt a little like I was at the junior prom with a really popular date. Still, I got my warm up time, marveling at the time-management skills of dance instructors. I also had a program, and a little cheat sheet showing in which round, or heat, I was dancing.

Since I am a ballroom diva in financial distress, I'd paid to dance in only five heats – waltz, tango, mambo, cha-cha and rhumba. The number was announced and I filed out with the other competing couples, hopefully exuding confidence, elegance and poise. It was a waltz, and it was not my finest minute and a half. I rushed my steps, and completely forget my developpe. Twice. I was chagrinned, but I'm one of those people who tend to warm up slowly, so I thought the tango could be better.

It was! I didn't screw up! I didn't step on any of my instructor's body parts. Best of all, I kept my posture, which can cover a multitude of sins. And I had a lot of fun. And so did everybody else. It was a pretty happy crowd – studios cheered and carried on for their students. As a former Jersey girl, I'm proud to say that I screamed louder than anyone else at my table, but we all cheered for two 80-year-old ladies who danced in their crystals and chiffon with a 25-year-old instructor, flying their freak flag exuberantly.

You don't have to be a star to compete – the skill level was all over the place, from amateurs with a few lessons under their belt to more seasoned students. The unifying thread was that most people were up there having a great time. Almost everyone made mistakes, and nobody cared. We all applauded like mad.

(continued on page 29)

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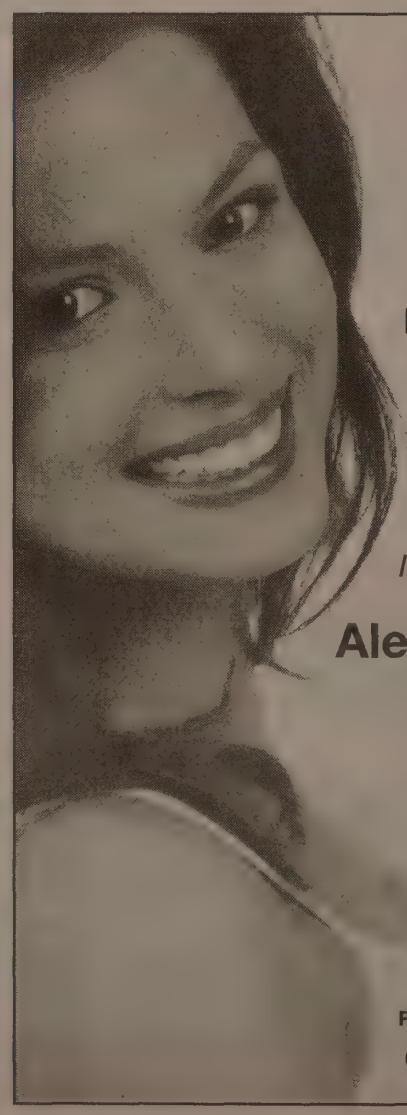

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1317225

Exercise with Silks at Aerial Fitness

By David Lion Rattiner

You know the silks in Cirque du Soleil? Well now you can work out with them at Aerial Fitness, owned by April Yakaeoski. It's the only place on Long Island where you can train with silks and do aerial yoga.

Yakaeoski was an avid exercise enthusiast who learned about anti-gravity training. After training in Manhattan, she opened up the business on Main Street in Riverhead, where they also offer the TRX suspension training.

"Everything here is fun and exciting. It never gets boring doing this kind of exercise," says Yakaeoski.

The studio is perfect for anybody looking to get their body back into shape or raise their fitness level. The interior has gorgeous white silks hanging from the ceiling – it's like walking into an art installation. The vibe inside is that of a professional dance studio, with athletic women (and some guys, too) enhancing their skills and strength.

Aerial classes consist of slow, controlled movements using one's own body weight as both the lever and force. Classes consist of stretches, floor Pilates (to increase core strength and flexibility) and a challenging yet beautiful workout on silks, which hang from the ceiling (it's really something to see).

The studio also offers the popular "hot yoga" as well as "hot Pilates," providing excellent health benefits. Both classes literally turn up the heat to promote sweating, which helps in detoxification and elimination through the skin. The heated floors in the studio do the job.

Lastly, they offer TRX training, an increasingly popular way to exercise developed by the Navy Seals, that harnesses one's own body for a complete and rigorous workout – you decide how intense your workout is. TRX's single point attachment provides the ideal mix of support and mobility to improve strength, endurance, coordination, flexibility, power and core stability all at once.

If you'd like to check out this studio, visit them at 38 West main Street in Riverhead. The website is www.aerialfitnesseast.com. Call 631-591-3474.

The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

Three Sheets to the Wind

There's a new show on TV about hoarding. It makes me feel much better about my house and helps me justify anything I want to keep. I'm not a hoarder! I can still walk through my house on carpet.

But that claim is challenged every January by the White Sales. All the stores sell beautiful bedding sets and every woman loves fresh, beautiful, new bedding. It livens up the room and motivates you to make other decorating changes.

Here's where the hoarding comes in. There's nothing harder for a gal to let go of than old sheets. Sheets, like a Thanksgiving turkey, have many lives.

First, if it's a complete sheet set, it becomes "company sheets." must always be a complete set. If one piece gets lost or ruined, the remaining components are relegated to the second incarnation – bedding for the kids. You make a passing attempt to match a top sheet or pillowcase with the Spiderman or Mermaid sheets the kid has. You keep this semi-matching thing going as long as you can.

Soon after kid bedding, you witness the third use of orphaned sheets – tents. Suddenly, tents are all over the house. You can't have dinner at the dining room table anymore because it's become Superman's Fortress of Solitude, or Aladdin's Cave of Wonders, or Batman's Bat Vault. Whatever it is, it is impenetrable by parents. You slip food and beverages under the edges for the occupants who plot the takeover of the world while surrounded by a canopy of Laura Ashley flowers.

After tents, orphaned sheets become pet bedding. Sometimes we throw them over the couch where the dogs lie, or use them to make a pad in the dog bed. It takes about two years for sheets to arrive at this level.

The fifth level of a sheet's life splits off here. Some cover old cars in the garage. Some get ripped up for rags. And some, the ones with the most life left in them, or the prettiest, become beach blankets. If you want to know a woman's taste without asking her, look at her beach blankets.

"Sally, where did you get this hideous sheet?"

"What hideous? These are genuine Versace knock-offs. You don't like red florals?"

"It hurts my eyes. Was this a gift set? You didn't buy these on purpose..."

"I love these sheets. I couldn't bear to part with them.

(continued on next page)

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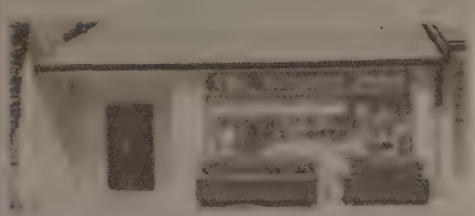

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Beauty/Fashion

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Dan's Papers "Best of the Best 2009," the Lynn Stoller Collection, 7 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach invites you to visit the store for their "annual winter sale"! All the designer consignment accessories, and clothing is now on sale at 30% to 70% off the already affordable prices. Warm up this winter with a bargain from her collection of furs, winter outerwear, designer boots and shoes along with great deals on designer handbag specialties. Winter hours are Thursday through Monday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment. Call Cathy or Lynn at 631.998.0666. A reminder: the shop is now accepting spring and summer consignment.

In a few weeks, The Open Book (love the name of this store), 135 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, is relocating to a nearby space, only one street away at One Glovers Lane. Everything in the store is on sale from 20% to 50% original prices from now through moving day, February 25. Call Terry or Jessica at: 631.288.2120 for information.

Shop your little heart out with Darbelle, 88 Main Street Westhampton Beach where the shop is offering you as a hostess, a private "Darbelle Trunk Show" in the privacy of your home with their signature style Darbelle merchandise, made-to-order-silk collection in an array of styles, sizes and colors in dresses, blouses, dyed to match shawls in silk chiffon. And the hostess with the mostess will get 20% off all sales! For information call Anick @ 631.288.0292.

Haven't logged onto www.danshamptons.com/store yet? What are you waiting for? Shop Dan's Online Store for great and affordable gift ideas for your Valentine or for any occasion, from framed cover artwork, (which I love), greeting cards, T-shirts, mugs, tote bags and more. If you love a special *Dan's* cover, you can buy it framed in whatever type frame you like. Click on the store and let me know how you like the new site.

Foodies rejoice! T.J. Maxx, Bridgehampton Commons has just expanded their kitchen department where you can save up to 50% off home specialty brand name store prices. Look for discounts on cookware, cutlery, gadgets, flatware, bakeware, kitchen storage, and more. If you are a smart cookie, you will also shop T.J.'s gourmet kitchen department. And if your home deserves a little re-energizing, you're in luck Maxxinista! T.J.'s has all the basics you need to replenish, replace or completely reinvent your nest. All the essentials including, sheets, towels, assorted linens, bath accessories and more, for up to 50% off. I'm there as usual!

Nearby at Williams-Sonoma, look for the "final days sale" both in store and online, bringing their winter sale to an end by adding even more items to the mix. Take advantage of exceptional savings of up to 75% off on electrics, cookware and more. Do not miss this one, thy are far and few between...

Get beautiful for your sweetheart any time of the year, all year long at Vincent Da Silva at Gil Ferrer Salon in the Bridgehampton Commons. The salon is offering their winter special, 25% off all services on Tuesday and Thursday only, through February 18. Get going, get beautiful. For appointments and information call 631.537.5805.

A great new concept in creative indoor activities for families is a one-of-a-kind 10,000-square-foot Family Fun Center, Bounce N Play, 15 Frowein Road, Center Moriches. Every aspect is interactive, challenging,and most of all...fun! Children can enrich their bodies and their imaginations in a clean, colorful and safe indoor environment that includes a 50s-style ice cream shoppe, "Rock Out" Karaoke Room, Wii Entertainment Center, Toddler Zone complete with a puppet theater, climbers, interactive computer, open plan and other fun toys. Private birthday parties and other celebrations are also available. For info call 631.325.PLAY – www.libouncenplay.com

Off the Beaten Path: With spring around the corner, there are massive sales on your favorite designer brands and home goods at Kisan Concept Store, 125 Greene Street, NYC. This new "blowout sale" runs Feb. 4-7, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, noon to 6 p.m., with 70% off on fall and winter 2010. In the mix are Sonia by Sonia Rykiel, Megan Park, Vanessa Bruno, Steinunn, Antipast, Joseph, Orla Kiely, Tsumori Chisato just to name a few. For information call 212.475.2470.

Until next week. Ciao and happy winter shopping!

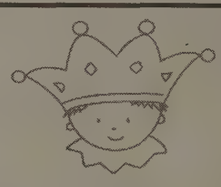
If you have any questions or your shop is having sales and or new inventory for the upcoming season and you want my readers to hear about it, e-mail me at: I will be happy to get the word out.

Sheltered (continued from previous page)

This is the last time I can enjoy them."
"Thank God."
"What?"
"I said, 'That's odd.' I meant what a shame. They must have been really bright when they were new."
"They were gorgeous. Lit up the whole room all night long. I love red."
"Only you."
"What?"
"I said, 'What's new?'"

It's 5pm...
Do you know where your dinner is?
Check out Dan's Dining Log.

WHAT TO DO
Check Out Dan's
Day by Day Calendar and find out What To Do in the Hamptons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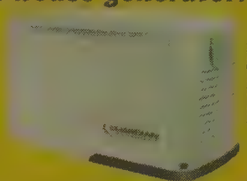
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House/home

Dance (continued from page 26)

How often does this happen in life?

For the Latin round, which was next, women had changed into short, fringed, ruffled, revealing dresses. There's was lot of red and black, and animal prints. I'd been nibbling on chocolate to keep my energy up and I couldn't wait to get out on the dance floor. Those 80-year-old ladies were out there shaking their octogenarian booty. I strut out onto the dance floor with all the Jersey girl attitude I had and unleashed my inner Latina. I was brilliant. Incredible. So hot I couldn't stand myself. I could hear my studio cheering for me, and if I forgot a step it truly didn't matter.

My dances were now done. I wasn't staying for dinner, not only for budgetary concerns but because I had a son, two dogs and an elderly mom at home. But, I was satisfied. I came to dance and I danced. I forgot about everything difficult in my life, and there is a lot right now that's difficult, as it is for many of us. I felt great about everything and everyone in the world.

So, here's all you need to know about going to a competition. Spend your money on your shoes, not your dress. You can wear those shoes to a bazillion competitions; a dress gets sold on E-bay after two or three. Don't worry about making a fool out of yourself. You've probably already done that in your life a few times and survived. If you keep your posture and give good ballroom attitude, you'll look like a star. ALWAYS keep your shoulders back and your head up. This is good advice for life, too. Remember, *everyone forgets their steps*. Everyone. So relax. You don't have to be perfect. What a revelation.

So, get out there. Be a rock star. Cheer for your studio. Cheer for yourself. And cheer for those 80-year-old ladies in the spangled tights. When I grow up, if that ever happens, I want to be just like them.

Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

I SAID STOP YELLING!

There's a one communication technique used for many reasons – from helping a non-English speaker understand what you're saying, to helping a child understand what you're asking. The technique never works in the first example, rarely in the second.

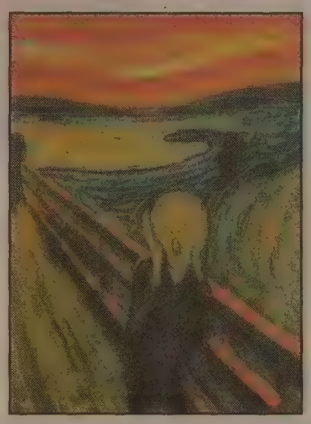
The technique is YELLING. Recently, I found myself correcting our son for yelling from the first floor up to me on the second. "Don't yell!" I shouted back.

An article in *The New York Times* several months ago reported that yelling is the new spanking – almost 90% of parents admitted to screaming at their kids. While most people know spanking and other types of physical punishment are detrimental to a child's wellbeing and psychological development, not as much is known about the effects of yelling.

How much research do you need? Does anyone need a dissertation to prove that it feels horrible to be yelled at? Imagine the shouts coming from a person who towers over you by a good two feet.

The research that has been done found that yelling is not only ineffective, but can be damaging to a child's self-esteem and sense of well-being. Add a tone of anger, sarcasm or, god forbid, insult, and the child will perceive it as a major rejection.

We witnessed this in our son when he was about 3 1/2. Before that, my parnter and I didn't yell at him much, other than a stern warning here and there. Tantrums were handled with reassuring hugs. Bad behavior was met with redirection (as much as possible), the occasional time out, or, looking back, ridiculous efforts to reason with someone whose brain was in the single digits. But one Thanksgiving,



stressed out by our own holiday anxieties, we laid down the law – in high-pitched stereo screams. Our son was so taken aback that he collapsed to the floor, looked at us like the raving lunatics we had become, and burst into inconsolable sobbing. It was a scary experience for him to have both of his parents seem to turn on him. And in fact, experts say that yelling can make a child feel not only rejected, but abandoned. (Cue river of parental guilt.)

Not surprising, the main reasons parents lose it are the same reasons kids act out. When our son flips out about something seemingly small, it's usually because he is tired, hungry, getting sick, or simply unable to verbalize what he's feeling or thinking.

Parents yell for the same reasons, it turns out. We scream at our children because we're angry, frustrated or stressed in general. Our child does something that exacerbates the anxiety, and it's scream city.

So how can you avoid yelling? One mom gives her child a warning like, "I don't want to yell." You could count to 10. Or take a deep breath. If all else fails, give yourself a time out. After all, you deserve it.

Kid's Calendar

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

SHAKESPEARE AT HAYGROUND - Students of The Hayground School (151 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton, NY, 631-537-7068,) will present Shakespeare's *The Tempest* at Bay Street Theatre at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Suggested donation of $5.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

KIDS KNEAD CHALLAH – 5:30 p.m. Challah bread-making, songs, Kiddush juice-making, and grand children's raffle. Free, no affiliation necessary. Chabad of Southampton, 214 Hill St. 631-287-2249.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Youth program for grades 9 to 12 at the Montauk Playhouse. 7 to 9 p.m. 240 Edgemere Street, Mtk. 631-668-1124.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM, OWL PROWL – Joe Giunta, one of SoFo's most engaging birding teachers, starts with a brief slide show and taped calls to acquaint you with our native owls. Then Joe go into the woods. There is a good possibility you'll see an Eastern Screech Owl and maybe even a Great Horned Owl. This walk is for adults, but children over 12 may attend. Bring binoculars and flashlight. 631-537-9735 for further information.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE – Pop art of mixed media. 10-11 a.m. Ages 6 to 11. 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton 631-324-0603.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Tom Knight's Library Boogie – a living library of songs and skits related to books and reading. Includes The Billy Goats Gruff, Elephants Lullaby plus the title song 'The Library Boogie'. 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. At the Goat on a Boat, Sag Harbor. Call Liz Joyce at 631-725-4193.

MAKE A DREAM CATCHER AT HAMPTON LIBRARY – Bring your child in to learn how to build a beautiful dreamcatcher. Starts at 1:00 p.m. The Hampton Library, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB –10 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE –10:20 to 12:30 p.m. skills and drills basketball. 10:30 to 11 a.m. for K-1; 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. grades 2-3. Youth sports night - 6 to 7:30 grades 3 and 4; 7:30 to 9 grades 5 to 8. 240 Edgemere St.,. 631-668-1124.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY –Love animals? Especially rescued ones? Visit Octaveous and Sir Lancelot the potbelly piggies; Binky the mini burro and others! 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. 93 Merchants Path off Sagg Road, Sagaponack. $5. 631-537-7335.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

AFTER SCHOOL TODDLER PROGRAMS –Sponsored by The Parrish Art Museum. Registration required: 631-283-2118, ext. 30 to register. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

ONGOING

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibs, arts and science based programs and workshops, special events. 376 Bridge/Sag Turnpike, Bridgehampton. $7 for non-members, members are free. 631-537-8250. .

GOAT ON A BOAT – Puppet shows, programs for young children. Rte. 114 and East Union St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193. goatonaboat.org.

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM (SOFO) –Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 7 days a week, year round. A walk through the museum is like taking a nature hike. Museum provides "field guide" to exhibits. 377 Bridge/Sag Turnpike. 631-537-9735.

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES – Kids' programs daily in sports, dance and more. 631-287-1511.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. 631-702-2425.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE – 14 Gingerbread La. East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS – Call to register for classes 631-728-8585.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – Music/movement program for children 0 to 5-years-old and their caregivers. Mon. and Tues. mornings – Dance Centre of the Hamptons, WH Beach; Thurs. mornings – SH Cultural Center; Fri. mornings – SH Town Rec Center, Majors Path. 631-764-4180.

STORYTIMES

HAMPTON LIBRARY– Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., stories and music making for kids 4 to 7. Stories, rhymes and songs on Thurs., Sat., Tues., 10 a.m., for 6 mo. to 3 year olds. Registration required. Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY – Thurs. at 10:30 a.m., Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – After school stories on Tues. at 4:30 for K-2. Lap time Thurs. at 11:15 a.m. for 18 to 36 months. Fri. songs/stories for 0 and up at 11:15 a.m. Mon. Mother Goose program for 1-17 month olds , 10:30 a.m. 91 Coopers Farm Rd, SH. 631-287-6539.

MONTAUK LIBRARY – MOMMY AND ME at 10 a.m. for pre-schoolers and parents/caregivers. Montauk Highway. 631-324-4947.

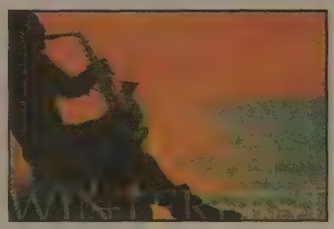
AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY – Saturdays, 10 a.m., 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810.

Send all events for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

North Fork

Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

Jazz On The Vine



The extremely popular Long Island Winterfest Jazz On The Vine is coming back soon and this year it's even bigger and runs longer than last year's successful program.

This, the 3rd annual Long Island Winterfest, runs from February 13 to March 21 across the East End. The program features renowned jazz musicians performing free-admission concerts at winery tasting rooms and other venues every weekend afternoon over those six weeks.

East End wine country can be quiet and dreary — both for visitors and for the wineries themselves — so this is a great reason to visit. Enjoy some music. Taste some great local wines. And get in from out of the cold winter weather.

In addition to concerts, area hotels, B&Bs, transportation companies, restaurants, retailers and other businesses are offering Winterfest specials. The organizers already have 70 different jazz artists lined up and more than 80 offers, special travel promotions and getaways organized.

For a full concert schedule and access to all festival promotions, visit www.liwinterfest.com.

A major highlight of this year's Winterfest Jazz on the Vine is the new Steinway Series. Steinway & Sons, maker of the world's finest pianos, is moving at least seven of its extraordinary grand pianos (supplied directly from its Melville, Long Island showroom location) into select vineyards for headliner performances, including two Festival kickoff concerts.

On February 6, the world-reknowned, Grammy-award winning female vocalists of JaLaLa will perform at Raphael Vineyard. Lauren Kinhan of JaLaLa also sings with Grammy Award-winner New York Voices; Janis Siegel and Laurel Masse are known for their performances with Grammy Award winning Manhattan Transfer. Reminiscent of a contemporary Andrews Sisters, The JaLaLa group is, as you would expect, backed by top-notch piano, bass, drums and horn players – and is sure to delight audiences.

The second Steinway Series kickoff concert is on Friday February 12 at 7 p.m., at Wolffer Estate Vineyards. Grammy Award nominee and the East End's own Judy Carmichael, a world-renowned stride pianist and her band will transport listeners back to the golden age of Jazz. The Steinway Series will continue every weekend, offering visitors a rare chance to enjoy not only featured musicians but also the beauty and sound of magnificent Steinway Grand pianos.

2010 Winterfest Jazz on the Vine events are being organized by the East End Arts Council and the Long Island Wine Council, with sponsorship from the Suffolk County Department of Economic Development under the auspices of the Office of Film & Cultural Affairs, the Long Island Convention and Visitors Bureau, and Steinway, as well as assistance from Teatro Experimental Yerbabruga and Peconic Public Broadcasting.

Don't forget to visit www.liwinterfest.com to get all the details on the concerts, deals and other promotions.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE, NFCT -At the North Fork Community Theatre, Mattituck, Friday-Sunday, Jan. 29-31. Directed by Shawn Snyder. Two charming and "innocent" old ladies bury remains of socially and religiously "unacceptable" boarders in their cellar. Evening performances, 8 p.m.; matinees, 2:30 p.m. Tickets $15; call 631-298-NFCT. For more info., call 631-298-4500.

MOVIE IN MATTITUCK - 'The Betrayal' (2009), Showing at 1:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Academy Award nominee for Best Documentary Feature, "astonishing" tale of survival in post-Vietnam War Laos. Viewing is free. For more information, call 631-298-4134.

EVENTS AT THE CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Southold: Mars At Opposition, on Friday, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. Viewing through telescopes. Adults, $5; children, $3. It's Not Magic, It's Physics: Part II, on Saturday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. Presentation and demonstrations by physicist Dr. Helio Takai; Q & A to follow. Suggested donation is $13; $10 for members; $5 for full-time students. Astronomy 101 with Prof. George Lomaga: Mondays, Feb. 1, 8, and 15 and Wednesdays, Feb. 3, 10, and 17, 7-9 p.m. Topics include fundamentals of the solar system, cosmology and more. Suggested donation is $65; $50 for members; $30 for full-time students. To RSVP, call 631-765-2626 or e-mail custerdonna@yahoo.com.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

ROCKIN' FOR THE HOMELESS - Benefit concert, 7 p.m. at the Riverhead Polish Hall. Music by Who Are Those Guys, Misspent Youth and The Mulligans; Chinese auction, 50/50 raffle, cash bar, food and prizes given at the door. Only 350 tickets on sale. Price before 5 p.m. Jan. 28 is $25; $35 at the door. For advance tickets, mail a check made out to Maureen's Haven before Jan. 28 to Rockin' for the Homeless, 46 Riverside Drive, Riverhead, NY 11901. Tickets will be held at the door in your name. To pick up tickets, call 631-298-4145. All proceeds go to Maureen's Haven Homeless Outreach.

SOUTHOLD FUNDRAISER - Fundraiser to benefit Southold Free Library's expansion, held from 7-11 p.m. at the Southold American Legion. Tickets cost $60 or 2-for-100; includes open bar, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, Chinese auction and DJ music. Tickets are available at the library, the Southold Pharmacy or contact ransagasti@optonline.net, conwayhi@optonline.net, maggiemerril@yahoo.com or pofrias@optonline.net.

ADAM LAMSON BENEFIT - Cancer Benefit for Adam Lamson, 7 p.m. at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. Live music by The Fugitives, Tommy Keys Band, Rudy Perrone and others. Raffles, food and more. Donation fee is $40 minimum at door. Vail-leavitt.org or 631-727-5782 for more info.

SOUTHERN STYLE BREAKFAST - 7-11 a.m. at Clinton AME Zion Church in Greenport. Donation fee: $8. Sponsored by men's fellowship. For more info., call 631-298-7704.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

FREE MOVIE AT THE FLOYD MEMORIAL LIBRARY - *The Spirit of St. Louis* (1957) directed by Billy Wilder, showing at 2 p.m. at the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport. Part of "We're Just Wild About Billy" lecture and screening series presented by Prof. Michael Edelson. Free. Call 631-477-0660.

OLDIES BANDS PERFORM IN SOUTHOLD - New York Exceptions doo-wop band performs Sunday, Jan. 31, 2 p.m. at Southold Free Library. Music of '50s, '60s and '70s played on guitar, drums and vocal harmony. Sponsored by Friends of the library. Free admission. For more info., call 631-765-2077.

ONGOING EVENTS

SOUP KITCHEN - Community supper, free soup kitchen for all who are in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Agnes R.C. Church parish hall, located on Sixth Street in Greenport. 631-765-2981.

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture and discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has himself upheld a 200-pound weight loss. Space is limited. For more info., contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY - The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be performed by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach - who has himself maintained an over-200 pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to get started with new ideas on how to cook and eat healthier. He will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy food for the whole week when you're pressed for time. He will also be discussing the great health benefits of including whole grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations are required. There is a small materials fee. Call right away to reserve your spot! 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church on the last Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more info., contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. For hours and other info., call 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open Sundays, 1:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. For more info., call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting; Custer staff will be on-site to assist visitors in observing the night sky and using their telescopes. Open from sunset until midnight in Southold. For more info., call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. For more info., call 631-949-1377

Food / Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

The Winter Salad

Hot, steamy soups and comforting casseroles take over our daily fare on chilly winter days. Yet winter offers a winter garden filled with sturdy vegetables and fruits such as celery root, fennel and apples to create wonderful salad fixings.

Celery root, a scruffy root vegetable with its knobby sphere-like appearance, is passed over by buyers shopping for produce on supermarket shelves. I remember my first taste of celeri remoulade when dining at a French bistro – and it was delicious. The vegetable, cut into a fine julienne, blanched and dressed with a mustard mayonnaise based vinaigrette, is pleasantly acidic. I urge you to take a look at this unglamorous vegetable if for no other reason than to prepare Lidia Bastianich's celery root and apple salad from her latest tome, *Lidia Cooks from the Heart of Italy*, Knopf, 2009. The unpeeled celery is cooked whole, peeled and cut into half-moons, combined with unpeeled sliced apples and dressed with piquant cider vinegar vinaigrette – a delightful combination of flavor and texture, a la Lidia!

Fennel, one of my favorite vegetables, whether cooked into a cheesy gratin or cut into strips for a raw fennel, apple and endive salad to serve with blue cheese vinaigrette has its own delicious pleasures.

FENNEL, APPLE AND ENDIVE SALAD WITH BLUE CHEESE VINAIGRETTE

The aromatic crispness of fennel combined with apple slices and endive blend with your favorite blue cheese to create a salad with complexity, texture and taste.

Serves 6-8

For the Vinaigrette

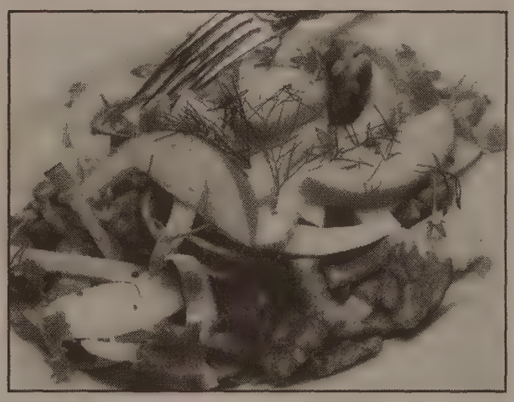
4 ounces blue cheese
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
1/4 cup fresh cold water
1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil

For the salad

1/2 cup walnut or pecan halves
2 Granny Smith apples
2 medium or 1 large fennel
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 large head Belgian endive
1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1. Prepare dressing up to one day ahead: Crumble cheese in blender or work bowl of food processor. Add remaining ingredients for the vinaigrette except oil. Blend or process to mix, scraping down sides as necessary. Gradually pour oil through opening in blender cover or feed tube of processor and process to mix until smooth. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Scrape mixture into a screw top jar or small pitcher. Refrigerate in a suitable container until ready to use.

2. Toast walnut or pecan halves in preheated 375 degree oven for 6-7 minutes until lightly browned and crisp. Nuts can be toasted ahead and stored at room temperature.



3. Peel, core and halve apples then slice into thin wedges. Place in a bowl and toss carefully with lemon juice. Cut fennel lengthwise, removing the natural core and separate strips into thin slices. Soak fennel in a bowl of ice water to cover for 10-15 minutes; then drain and pat dry with paper towel. Toss gently with apples and set aside. Separate endive spears, wash, spin-dry and wrap in paper towels to absorb moisture.

4. Assemble salad: Fan 4 or 5 endive spears on a salad plate. Spoon equal amounts of apple fennel mixture at the core end of the spears. Drizzle over dressing; top with a sprinkle of toasted nuts and serve.

(continued on next page)

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Food/Dining

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ALMOND - Critically acclaimed Bridgehampton institution offering seasonally driven bistro fare at very un-Hamptons prices. Prix fixe available nightly, Sunday kids special, Thursday bar special and daily plat du jours. Closed Wednesday. 631-537-8885. www.almondrestaurant.com.

BIG D'S BBQ – All your favorites from Southern style Bar-BQQ to American Specialties, and fresh soups and salads. Catering and take out platters, Lunch and Dinner 720 North Sea Road Southampton 631-377-3825

THE BAY VIEW INN AND RESTAURANT – Located in South Jamesport, boasts a charming country inn setting for delicious lunches and dinners featuring the best and freshest local ingredients. 631-722-2659.

BOBBY VAN'S – Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days a year for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Kitchen open Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m. Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0590.

CAFFÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S – Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m. From noon to 3 p.m., serving a casual Italian-style menu. La Paticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 631-668-2345.

CASA BASSO – Three course prix fixe for $25 every night. 59 Montauk Highway, Westhampton. casabasso.net. 631-288-1841.

COPA – Wine bar and tapas restaurant. Open 7 days a week, all y ear round. Private parties available. 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-613-6469.

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HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY -Espresso Bar, Bakery, Café, and Coffee Roastery. Full service breakfast and lunch in Water Mill. *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best"! 6 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Locations on Montauk Highway in Water Mill (next to Green Thumb) and Mill Road in Westhampton Beach (Six Corners Roundabout @ BNB). 631-726-COFE or hamptoncoffeecompany.com.

THE INN SPOT ON THE BAY – Featuring the freshest seafood and local produce available. Open for Dinner Thursday through Sunday at 5 p.m. Breakfast/Brunch, Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 32 Lighthouse Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-1200. theinnspot.com.

THE JAMESPORT MANOR INN – New American Cuisine with a Mediterranean flair. Lunch and dinner daily, closed Tuesday. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. Call 631-722-0500 or visit jamesportmanor.com

LE SOIR RESTAURANT – Serving the finest French cuisine for over 25 years. Nightly specials, homemade desserts. 825 W. Montauk Highway, Bayport. 631-472-9090.

MATSULIN – Pan Asian restaurant with varied cuisines from fresh cut sashimi to savory Kari Ayam. Open 7 days, from 12 p.m. 131 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8838.

MUSE RESTAURANT & AQUATIC LOUNGE- Serves New American Fare with Reginal Flare, Three course Prix Fixe for $24.95 EVERY NITE ALL NITE, plus our soon to be famous $25 wine list. Open Thursday thru Sunday. Located in the Citerella Plaza 760 Montauk Hwy Watermill. 631-726-2606.

PARTO'S RESTAURANT – Italian restaurant, pizzeria café. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and Sun. 12-9 p.m. partosrestaurant.com. 12 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4828.

PIERRE'S – Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open seven days. Brunch Fri.-Sun.. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

PRINCESS DINER – Breakfast Lunch and Dinner Open Daily All your favorites and fountain classics. Greek, Italian and American specialties. Daily Prix Fixe $10.95 Choose from 15 entrees includes choice of soup or salad or soft drink. 32 Montauk Hwy. Southampton, (631) 283-4255.

TWEEDS RESTAURANT AND BUFFALO BAR -In the J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves the finest of local food specialties and wines. Combining true local flavor with sophisticated cuisine in an atmosphere of comfort, warmth, courtesy and welcoming familiarity. Serving lunch and dinner 7 days, 17 East Main Street, Riverhead 631-208-3151.

Silvia (continued from previous page)

LIDIA BASTIANICH'S
CELERY ROOT AND APPLE SALAD

This fine winter salad is prepared with one of Lidia's favorite, but underappreciated vegetable – celery root – with fresh apples.
Serves 6

A 1-pound whole celery root, rinsed well but not peeled
1/2 to 3/4 pound firm crisp apple, Granny Smith, Rome Beauty or Empire
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 tablespoon German style or Dijon mustard
1 1/2 teaspoons kosher salt
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2 tablespoon chopped chives

Have on hand a large bowl for dressing, tossing and serving

1. Put the celery root in a large saucepan with cold water to cover, and heat to a boil. Lower the heat a bit and simmer the celery root for about an hour or so until cooked through and tender. As it cooks, keep the root submerged by weighting it with a soup bowl. When you can easily pierce the celery root with a skewer, drain it in a colander and cool.

2. To peel the celery root: scrape off the skin with the dull side of a pairing knife, and cut out the bits of skin in the folds and any tough, knobby parts. Cut the celery root in half, and slice each half into thin half moons; put these in the large bowl. (If the celery root is a bit fibrous, cut the slices into thin matchsticks.)

3. Rinse the apples well but don't peel them. Slice them in half through the stem and bottom ends, and cut out the seeds and core. Slice the halves crosswise into half moons, about 1/8th inch thick, add to the bowl, and gently toss the celery root and apple slices together.

4. For the dressing: whisk together the vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper in a small bowl, then whisk in the olive oil gradually, until smooth and emulsified. Pour the dressing over the celery root and apple, sprinkle with chives on top, and tumble to coat all the slices with dressing.

Reprinted from Lidia Cooks from the Heart of Italy, Knopf, 2009.

Dan's Papers
Prix Fixe Specials
Check here weekly for some of the best dining deals on the East End.

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Arts & Entertainment

Honoring the Artist: Jane McGraw-Teubner

This week's cover by Jane McGraw-Teubner seems perfect for chasing away the "blues." Although there are no leaves on the trees, neither is there snow. Instead, we have water, the symbol of rebirth. Reflections suggest the endless possibilities of life.

The cover image also contains some of the artist's recurring qualities, at least as perceived by this critic: similar colors of blues and purples rendered in an impressionistic style; background/foreground composition, where often water or a road predominate the foreground; a larger body of water, like a pond, sometimes becomes the background.

Q: What was the location for the cover?

A: A park on Long Island, the Caleb Smith Park. I did the cover partially on site and also in my studio. I like to work mostly on location, to finish it there, but sometimes it's not possible.

Q: Pastels as a medium is your signature. Why do you like to work with them?

A: It's an immediate medium, the colors are vibrant. When I paint outside, pastels are also portable.

Q: What is your art background?

A: I have an art education degree, I taught art for a year, and worked in graphic design and for a printing company. I always had a dream to be an artist. I took (and continue to take) art workshops from artists I respect like William McKinley, and classes at The Art Students League.

Q: What have been your influences?

A: I love the Impressionists and particular artists, like Richard Schmid. There's a looseness to his work – it's representative, and parts are abstract.

Q: No doubt you've been influenced by the process of plein air.

A: I've belonged to a plein air group for three years. We help each other out and have shows together, like at Gallery North. Painting is solitary so painting with other people is good.

Q: How about where you grew up? An influence?

A: Yes. I'm from Spring Lake, New Jersey. I did a lot of ocean paintings there. It's similar to here, especially the marshes.

Q: And your parents? How did they figure into your wanting to be an artist?

A: My mother encouraged me when I was younger; she painted. I didn't watch her work, but I was fascinated by her paintings on the wall.

Q: I assume different settings in addition to Long Island have influenced you?

A: Yes. Washington State is gorgeous – I did a lot of paintings from there. I also like Carmel, California, for painting and running the Marathon. I've been in 13 Marathons since the 1980s.

Q: What do you learn from running that has helped you as a painter?

A: To take one step at a time, not to give up, set goals.

Q: What's your future like as a painter?

A: I'd like to get my hand back into oil painting.

Q: Will your style change if you do oil?

A: My style will be the same. It's your nervous system. You can't control that. Your vision is the same with pastel and oil. I will continue to learn from studying other artists, from books and art magazines. Art is a never-ending journey. That's the beauty of it. You never get to the end of the journey.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. McGraw-Teubner's website is: janemcgraw-teubner.com. Her work is represented at the Christopher Gallery in Stony Brook.

Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Art In School

The importance of art education in both public and private schools cannot be overestimated, especially nowadays when standardized English and math tests rule the roost, making art seem irrelevant.

Any intelligent person knows, in fact, that art is not irrelevant; last week's look at the Sag Harbor school system proved this. While other local private institutions also demonstrate art's relevancy, they do so in unique ways.

Sunbrella by Thomas Impiglia

Consider Hayground School for example. A current project, according to artist/teacher Jon Snow, combines botany and art, showing that a multidisciplinary approach is often a salient, recurring hallmark of private schools. What's curious is Snow's own work (exhibited at Mosquito Hawk Gallery) – a series of mosaics connecting garden imagery with small clay sculptures.

An on-going project at Hayground continues this symbiotic relationship by combining growing food for the lunch program with the arts. According to Snow, an example includes small houses for bees built in the garden: thus, plants and vegetables thrive alongside architectural forms. Yet the project has other objectives in mind – like reinforcing the sensory aspect of nature. (By the way, in the summer Hayground runs a farmer's market, too, which sells garlic, asparagus and raspberries.)

Such a program has also enabled Hayground to mentor other area schools: for instance, it has helped Springs School to start a seedling program and Bridgehampton School to establish a garden.

Combining disciplines extends to collaboration between theatre, art and literature, namely the four-week, school-wide, emersion into a Shakespeare play (this year, *The Tempest*). With the help of Shakespeare and Company, students not only deconstruct the text but take vital lines from the play, turning them into sculpture or illustrations. Younger children perform a puppet show that introduces the characters. Thus, many aspects of learning are introduced and studied. What's also important is that all ages are involved, from three-year-olds to 12-year-old, making the project a process where older kids mentor younger ones. (This approach is, in fact, the philosophy practiced across the board at Hayground.)

The Ross School also follows an interdisciplinary concept, illustrated the "First Alumni Art Exhibit" that opened this past November ended in early January. The show, featuring drawings, paintings, photography, mixed media and video from nearly 20 graduates since 2001, gave credence to the connection between a variety of fields.

One can't help but notice that two alumni are sons of well-known artists: Roman Mardoyan Smyth and Thomas Impiglio. Yet there's no indication that they were necessarily influenced by their parents' style. Consider Roman's charcoal drawing of his father, sculptor Ned Smyth, when he was 25-years-old. There's not only excellent technical skill at work, but also an expressive style that captures the subject perfectly.

Thomas Impiglio's "Sunbrella," which hangs from the ceiling, is a homage to De Vinci's experiments with flying, yet it also recalls his father Giancarlo Impiglio, and his stylistic fascination with juxtaposi-

(continued on next page)

How did you find your Summer rental... I don't know where to begin??
It was simple! I used Eastendhomefinder.com and found thousands of listings!
East End Homefinder.com
1316442

Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

THE THANK YOU ARE SHOW – 2/6 – Opening reception February 6 featuring the works of 20 plus artists at Ashawagh Hall in East Hampton. Presented by Hampton Photo Arts. Call 631-537-6363.

STUDENT ART FESTIVAL – 1/30 - Guild Hall Annual Student Art Festival, Part I Grades K-8. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. - Guild Hall Annual Student Art Festival, Part I Grades K-8. Opening Reception. On View through February 28. The Museum at Guild Hall, hours are Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m., free. Guild Hall 158 Main Street, East Hampton, 631-324-0806.

HOME GOODS AND ART SALE – 1/31 - Home Goods (good quality, good prices), amazing metal art (adorns, panels and sculptures), paintings (oil on canvas), and prints (floral). Contact Cristina at 631-905-9798, or Fernando at 646-549-1277. 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 61 Windermere Drive, Sag Harbor.

GALLERIES

ANN MADONIA PAINTING GALLERY & FINE ANTIQUES – 36 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 631-283-1878.

ANNYX – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 28E Job's La., Southampton. Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment. 631-204-0383.

BENSON-KEYES ARTS – Open by appointment. elainebensongallery@gmail.com. 917-509-1379.

BERNARD GOLDBERG FINE ARTS, LLC – 4 Newtown La., East Hampton.

BERNARD SPRING STEEL – Watercolors and sculptures. Open Sat. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. 631-765-9509.

BIRNHAM WOOD GALLERIES – Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010. Birnhamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY –Fri.-Mon. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 21 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355. info@bravurastyle.com

CANIO'S GALLERY–290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY - Original Fine Art Local Regional & International Artists. Thursday-Monday 10-5:30pm, 2 Main Street, Southampton (631)-287-1883, chrysalis@hamptons.com. New Arrivals Join us for some Holiday Cheer Saturdays & Sundays 1-5 p.m.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Thurs. thru Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 136 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of Education at the Museum of Modern Art. Early modernist furnishings and found objects on display. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours. Paintings, photographs and works on paper. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

GALERIE BELAGE –8 Moniebogue La., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS –Southampton Cultural Center, Pond La. Weekdays 12-4 p.m., Weekends 12-6 p.m. 631-283-6419.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424. Michaelperez-artist.com.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM –Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Job Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE & STUDY CENTER – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – Sat. 12 - 6 p.m. Sun. 1 – 5 p.m. and by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633. lorangerie@optonline.net.

RATIO GALLERY-MIHstudio – 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

RICAHRD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY – 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Fri.-Mon. 12:30 to 6 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY – New works created "in-situ" (on-site) by resident atelier artists, potter Bob Bachler and painter James Kennedy. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs – Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. – "Best of 2009" art show that will continue until March 3, 2010. Viewing is open to the public. The art featured is by many local, international and NCY artists including Eric Buechel, Perry Burns, Elizabeth Dow, David Geiser, James Kennedy, Doug Kuntz, Dennis Lawrence, Jim Napierala, Matthew Satz, Lynda Sylvester, Bijou LeTord and Gavin Zeigler. 154 Main St., Amagansett. Tim@sylvesterathome.com. 631-267-9777.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY – 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Gallery Gems Photography Exhibit, December 11 thru January 30. Artists by Daniel Jones, Burt Glinn, Karine Laval, Christine Matthai, Susan Pear Meisel, Blair Seagram. 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY - Dan Rattiner " Drawings & Cartoons 1957-2009" through Jan 7, 2010 First floor. Cuca Romley "40 years in America" through Jan 28, 2010 Second Floor. Gallery hours: Daily 12-6pm. (closed Tuesday) 125 Main St. Sag Harbor Telephone, 631-725-0097.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – Fine art and frame shop. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

VERED GALLERY – 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to danshamptons.com click on: *Calendar*

Art (continued from previous page)

tion of planes and lines.

Other arresting, striking images include Blair Gazza's photograph featuring Op Art and Erin Riley Williams' oil and acrylic on canvas, an expressionistic portrait of a young boy. More ambiguous, yet still potent, are works like Megan Sinclair's "Untitled #1, where circles (eyes) are abstracted from any context, and Wil Weiss' digital print, "Sea Foam," which conveys an equally mysterious blurring of concepts, particularly blue and white.

Constance Sepulveda's conceptual art piece, employing diverse materials (copper, paper, mylar, ash) represents a more subtle use of striking imagery. Various objects, combined with diverse levels, form an idea that we're still thinking about. Thus, the table where items are placed and the nearby wall where objects are also positioned evoke disparate times and places that somehow belong together.

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, January 29 to Thursday, February 4. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
Call for times.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)
Call for times.

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0448)
Extraordinary Measures (PG) – Sat., 1:45, 4:30, 7:40, 10:20, Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:40, Mon-Tues, 4:30, 7:40, Wed-Thurs Fri, 4:30, 7:40, 10:20
Edge of Darkness (R) – Sat, 1, 3:45, 7, 10, Sun, 1, 3:45, 7 Mon-Tues, 3:45, 7 Wed, Thurs, Fri, 3:45, 7, 10
It's Complicated (R) - Sat, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10 Sun, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20 Mon-Tues, 4:20, 7:20 Wed, Thurs, Fri, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10
Lovely Bones (PG13) - Sat, 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:50 Sun, 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, Mon-Tues, 3:30, 6:45 Wed, Thurs, Fri, 3:30, 6:45, 9:50
A Single Man (R) - Sat, 2, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15, Sun, 2, 4:40, 7:30 Mon-Tues, 4:40, 7:30 Wed, Thurs, Fri, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15
Avatar (PG13) - Sat, 2:15, 6, 9:30 Sun, 2:15, 6 Mon-Fri, 3, 6:30

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)
Blind Side (PG13) – Fri, 4, 7, 10 Sat, 12:45, 4, 7, 10 Sun, 12:45, 4, 7 Mon-Thur, 4, 7
When In Rome (PG13) – Fri, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40 Sat, 1:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40 Sun, 1:10, 4:30, 7:10 Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:10
Avatar (PG13) – Fri, 3:40, 7:20, Sat, Sun, 12:15, 3:40, 7:20 Mon-Thur, 3:40, 7:20
Legion (R) – Fri, 4:10, 7:40, 10:10 Sat, 1:30, 4:10, 7:40, 10:10 Sun, 1:30, 4:10, 7:40 Mon-Thur, 4:10, 7:40
Spy Next Door (PG) - Fri, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50 Sat, 1, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50 Sun, 1, 4:20, 7:30 Mon-Thur, 4:20, 7:30

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)
Tooth Fairy (PG) – Fri, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40, Sat, 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40, Sun, 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, Mon-Thur, 4:20, 7:15
Book of Eli (R) – Fri, 4:10, 7:30, 10, Sat, 1:10, 4:10, 7:30, 10:10, Sun, 1:10, 4:10, 7:30, Mon-Thur, 4:10, 7:30
Edge of Darkness (R) – Fri, 4:30, 7:40, 10:20, Sat, 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:20, Sun, 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:40
Sherlock Holmes (PG13) – Fri, 4, 7, 9:50, Sat, 1, 4, 7, 9:50, Sun, 1, 4, 7, Mon-Thur, 4, 7

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(Call 631-298-Show for times)

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center
(+)
(631-288-1500)
The Maid – Jan 29, 30, 7:30, Jan 31, 1, 4

Bay Street Theater (+)
My Man Godfrey – Jan 29, 8 p.m.

Guild Hall (+)
(631-324-0806)
Gigante (The Winter Foreign Film Festival) – Sun, Jan 31, 4:30 - Free

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:
Art Events – pg.34 **Kids' Events** – pg. 29 **Movies** – pg.34

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER - Start the weekend with a warm glow at Wölffer Estate Vineyard every Friday evening from 5 to 8:00 p.m. Chuk Fowler, - "The Groovemaster" and keyboardist will be performing. "Candlelight Fridays" feature wine by the glass, mulled wine by the mug, and cheese or charcuterie plates for purchase. No cover charge. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Contact Judy Malone at 631-537-5106

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Kendall Madison Benefit. Starts at 8 p.m. Kendall Madison Foundation's annual Karaoke Night and 50/50 raffle. Admission: $20 at the door or advance tickets at $15. Proceeds will beneft East Hampton based foundation in its mission to assist East End youth through charitable giving toward athletic trips, scholarships and other services. Lone Sharks play at 11 p.m. for $10. 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

THE PICTURE SHOW – Bay Street Theater presents Carole Lombard day, "My Man Godfrey" on the big screen at 8 p.m. for $5. 1 Long Wharf. Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

THE LARAMIE PROJECT - by Moises Kaufman and the members of Tectonic Theater at the Southampton Cultural Center. Six performances, January 28, 29, 30, 31 and February 4, 5. Thursdays-Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 2:30 p.m. in the SCC Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, across from Agawam Park in Southampton Village. General admission is $22 and student rate (under 21 with ID) is $10. Call SCC at 631-287-4377 or reserve online at www.southamptoncultural.org

DJ KARO – DJ Karo at Blue Sky Restaurant in Sag Harbor. No Cover, special guests and interesting performers. Everyone is welcome! 9:30 p.m. 631-725-1810.

ARCTIC TALK AND SLIDE SHOW - Dr. Lawson Brigham, a specialist in polar oceanography and ice navigation, is a veteran passage maker on icebreakers who will discuss navigating the Arctic and how it will change drastically in the early 21st Century. 7 p.m., Shelter Island Library, 16 South Ferry Road, SI. 631-749-0025.

MONTAUK OBSERVATORY STAR PARTY - The Earth passes between Mars and the Sun today. This will place Mars high in the sky during early observing hours, making January and February the best months to observe Mars for several years. To celebrate, Montauk Observatory will hold observing evening starting at 8 p.m. and lasting until 11 p.m. Theodore Roosevelt County Park, Montauk. Contact Sean Tvelia, sean@montaukobservatory.com.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

THE LARAMIE PROJECT - See Friday Listing.

WINTER FARMERS MARKET - Every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Main Street across from the Beach Bakery in Westhampton Beach. Variety of farm produce.

LOCAL FASHION SHOW - UntappedAbility Presents Women in Business event. See Pick Of The Week, above.

SACRED IDOL CONTEST - At St. Therese Church in Montauk. East End high school students sing humanitarian songs. Judges and audience vote for the winner. Tickets are $10/$25 for families. All proceeds will be sent to Haitian earthquake relief. 7 p.m. at the St. Therese Church off Main and Essex Street, Montauk. Call 631-668-2200.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Big Suga plays at 8 p.m. for $10. White Collar Crime Lords play at 10 p.m. for $10. 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

CULINARY DEMO -12-2 p.m. Loaves and Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 537-6066.

HAITIAN BENEFIT CONCERT – with performances by several bands including Dan Bailey's Living Rhythm. Bay Street Theatre, 8 p.m. Suggested donation of $25 at the door. 1 Long Wharf. Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

DJ MATT COSS – At Blue Sky Restaurant in Sag Harbor. No Cover, special guests and interesting performers. Everyone is welcome! 9:30 p.m. 631-725-1810.

AUTHOR READING - Sheila Kohler Reading at Canios Books. Canios Cultural Cafe will host a reading by novelist Sheila Kohler from her latest book, "Becoming Jane Eyre," published by Viking Penguin–a beautifully imagined tale of the Bronte sisters and the writing of Jane Eyre. 6 p.m. 631-725-4926.

WOUNDED WARRIOR PROJECT BENEFIT - Annual "Winter Doldrums" celebration with hors d'oeuvres, dancing, cash bar, DJ music, raffles, silent and Chinese auction. Semi-formal dress- Black Tie optional. To benefit the Wounded Warrior Project and Village Business Improvements. Sponsored by Westhampton Alliance of Merchants. Advance tickets $50.00 at Lynne's Cards & Gifts, Sydney's "Taylor" Made Cuisine, Brunetti Hair and Beauty and Beach Bakery Café. For info, please call Erin at 631-288-4722 or email whamwhb@yahoo.com

PICK OF THE WEEK

LOCAL FASHION SHOW - 1/30. UntappedAbility Presents "It's a Girls' Night Fashion Show," a Women in Business event to honor female entrepreneurs at the Southampton Inn at 8 p.m. this Saturday.

Come and watch 12 local business women strut their stuff on the runway. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. to midnight - after party with DJ and dancing. Hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. Tickets are $50. Fashions provided by: Renaissance, Norahs, TC Mens and Womens West, Calypso, SMITH Boutique and Shoe-Inn. Call 631-594-3286.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

THE LARAMIE PROJECT - See Friday Listing.

MAT PILATES – Every Sunday at 12 p.m. at the Quogue Library. $7. 631-653-4224.

SPRINGS PTA PASTA DINNER AND RAFFLE - 4 to 7 p.m. at the Springs Fire Department on Fort Pond Boulevard. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

FREE MOVIE AT GUILD HALL - Winter Foreign Film Festival, 4:30 p.m.-6:30, presents "Gigante" (Uruguay, 2009, Comedy-Drama, Spanish with English subtitles). Winner of several prizes at Berlin Int'l Film Fest. Directed/written by Adrián Biniez. John Drew Theater, 158 Main St., E.H., 324-0806 or GuildHall.org, free.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

DANCING 101 - Learn basic dance movements and popular steps. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Living Well Yoga and Fitness, 83 Elmwood Street, Montauk. 516-380-5422.

PILATES - At the Quogue Library. 6:30 p.m. Call 631-653-4224 ext 4 to register for the class. Cost is $7. Quogue.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

OPEN MIC NIGHT – Hosted by Johnny B, every Wednesday from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sign up at 8 p.m. Quogue East Pub, 530 Montauk Hwy, East Quogue. 631-653-6677.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

JIM TURNER LIVE - Jim Turner Hosts Open Mic Night at Blue Sky Restaurant in Sag Harbor. No Cover, special guests and interesting performers. Everyone is welcome! 9 p.m. 631-725-1810.

SWIMSUIT BENEFIT - to Benefit Time For Teens (TFT) nd Last Chance Animal Rescue Fund (LCARF). Proceeds to TFT will go towards creating a bereavement retreat for East End teens who've suffered the loss of a loved one. Proceeds to LCARF support their core mission of saving animals. LCARF is a , volunteer organization that rescues animals from high "KILL" facilities, $40 person includes beer, wine and appetizers. Southampton Publick House, 40 Bowden Square, SH. 631-283-2800.

ONGOING

THE MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Weekly schedule of adult badminton, men's basketball, yoga, toddler tumbling, open gym and more. 631-668-1124 for full schedule and information.

LIFE DRAWING - Uninstructed workshops 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. $7. Instructed class 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursdays. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

FITNESS WITH FIDO - Saturdays. Free group walk for people and their dogs. 10 a.m., weather permitting. Dogs must be leashed. 631-325-0200 ext 118. bideawee.org. Bideawee, 118 Old Country Rd., Westhampton.

MINDFULNESS MEDITATION CLASS - Guided meditation. Chairs and cushions are provided. Free. Sundays, 8:30 a.m. Mandala Ayurvedic Healing Arts, Amagansett Square, Amagansett. 631-267-6144.

The Laramie Project

Tom Kochie

By Susan Galardi

A few weeks ago on PBS, there was a show about a kid who went from being the most joyous, life-of-the party kind of guy in elementary school, to being a quiet, somber recluse in high school. Parents, students and law officials agreed on the reason for his transition: incessant bullying. The tragic end to the story was that the boy committed suicide.

I had a hunch about this boy, based on photos, accounts, his own interests. I believe he was gay. And I believe the bullying was associated with that, perhaps covertly.

This week, another instance of a young man being targeted for his sexuality will be candidly portrayed in the brilliant, tragic play, *The Laramie Project*, based on the true story of the 1998 murder of 21-year-old University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard, and performed at the Southampton Cultural Center this weekend and next.

In the vein of some of Anna Deavere Smith's works (although using a full cast of eight, portraying about 60 characters) *The Laramie Project* is based on 200 interviews of residents of Laramie as well as published news reports. Those reports were harrowing: Shepard was tortured and murdered by two straight men, also 21, who went into a bar with the intent of robbing a gay man. They offered Shepard a ride, beat and tortured him, took him to a rural area and tied him to a fence. He was discovered 18 hours later, still alive, in a coma. He died the next day. Reports said Shepard's face was completely covered in blood, except where his own tears washed it away. His murderers first claimed they acted out of self defense when the slight-built Shepard made sexual advances toward them. Their girlfriends said otherwise. Both murderers are now serving two consecutive life sentences.

The show presents and in some cases re-enacts the events, from kidnapping and beating, to the discovery of Shepard tied to a fence, to the murder trial. It juxtaposes news reports with monologues culled from interview.

Work on *The Laramie Project* started shortly after the murder and the play premiered in Denver two years later. It has been presented in more than 120 theaters in the U.S., Canada, Great Britain, Spain, Hong Kong and Australia.

In 2002, Kaufman wrote a film version, which won five awards and was nominated for many more (including Emmys). It featured Peter Fonda, Steve Buscemi, Kathleen Chalfont and Janeane Garofalo.

The Laramie Project at the SCC premieres Thursday, Jan. 28, and runs for six performances. See FRIDAY listing for details.

e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

Letters

FOR THIS WE GIVE THANKS
Dear Dan,
I would like to thank *Dan's Papers* for T.J.Clemente's article on the Springs Community Food Pantry. It was well written and gave an accurate picture of the Pantry and its work.
Through the leadership of Betty Reichart, Dru Raley and Holly Wheaton, all of the volunteers work together to make sure the pantry serves those who are hungry in our community.
We would like to thank everyone who has contributed to the Springs Community Food Pantry. The East Hampton IGA, local citizens, businesses, schools, restaurants, and organizations have all been a great help.
Hunger is an issue, especially during the winter months and the food pantries of Springs, East Hampton, Amagansett and Sag Harbor thank all for their community support.
Sincerely,
Betsy Ruth & all the volunteers of the Springs Community Food Pantry
East Hampton
Via e-mail

There are food pantries all over. -DR

SHOPPING FRENZY,
Dear Dan,
Between Christmas and New Year's one of my most favorite things to do is schlep out to the Riverhead Tanger Outlets from our humble Queens abode on a welcome rare day off to return Christmas gifts that my wife and daughter received. What could be better? Sleep late? Relax at home watching some ball games? Enjoy lunch at home? Are you kidding?
Just over an hour's leisurely drive, with cars zipping by me at speeds approaching 100mph, we arrived at the congested convoluted parking lots where our first stop was Coach. The line inside to purchase an exchanged pocketbook or purse was as long as the line for the ET adventure on a busy weekend at Universal Studios in Orlando. Oh what fun it is to stand on a rigid line all day. Listen; do you want to know a secret? A Victoria's Secret that is: No fun there either, except watching the bevy of buxom blondes pillaging through the tables overflowing with bras and underwear.
My spirit was willing but not my body as we encroached upon the Easy Spirit store. I was getting tired and hungry. Lucky for me, I discovered some chocolate covered Bing cherry samples at nearby Harry and David, otherwise I might have starved to death. With my wife and daughter trying on shoe after shoe in different stores and factory brand outlets, my desperation for food had increased exponentially and my body longed for rest. Even the good Old Navy could not rescue me as I was also drowning into an abyss of boredom.

Finally, my pleas and prayers to go to the Food Court were heard. Yes. Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. Some Auntie Ann's pretzel bites slowly get my pulse nearing normal and a generous portion of General Chow's chicken, an Eggroll, and Lo Mein revived me for my next excursion, Lancôme designer fragrances. As usual, with no chair to sit, I stood in dismay watching my two passengers open practically every box of perfume, soap, and cream to examine. I meandered away for a few minutes from those wonderful scents at a Pepperidge Farm Outlet salivating over the Mint Milano cookies. Your guess is as good as mine as to where we embarked next. Do we have to keep up with the Jones' New York?
The hordes of teenyboppers at Aerospatiale, Aerosole, and Aerosmith kept my eyes open for a while but fatigue was settling into my bones again. This American Eagle had landed as we trekked into one clothing store after another. My weary body could barely stand. Out of sheer exhaustion, I fell into the Gap, sinking into a soft chair that felt like heaven.
Then, just as the sunlight had all but disappeared, and the crepuscular skies emerged, my wife suddenly announced, "we are leaving". Surely these were the three most stimulating words I heard all day!
Our journey home was uneventful, except for a lot more traffic on the Long Island Expressway as we inched closer to my final resting place. The thought of chicken cutlets and spaghetti waiting to be reheated at home gave me the inspiration to drive our final few miles. Great steak and potato! There's no place like home.
Mark Lane
Little Neck, New York
Via e-mail

Shop Riverhead! – D.R.

What are you waiting for?
Write Dan and tell him how you feel!
e-mail askdan@danspapers.com

Police Blotter

Reflectors
A man in Westhampton Beach reported that somebody stole two six-foot-tall driveway reflectors from his property. An investigation has been opened into the theft. The man has been satisfied so far with what's been done for him.
That's what she said!

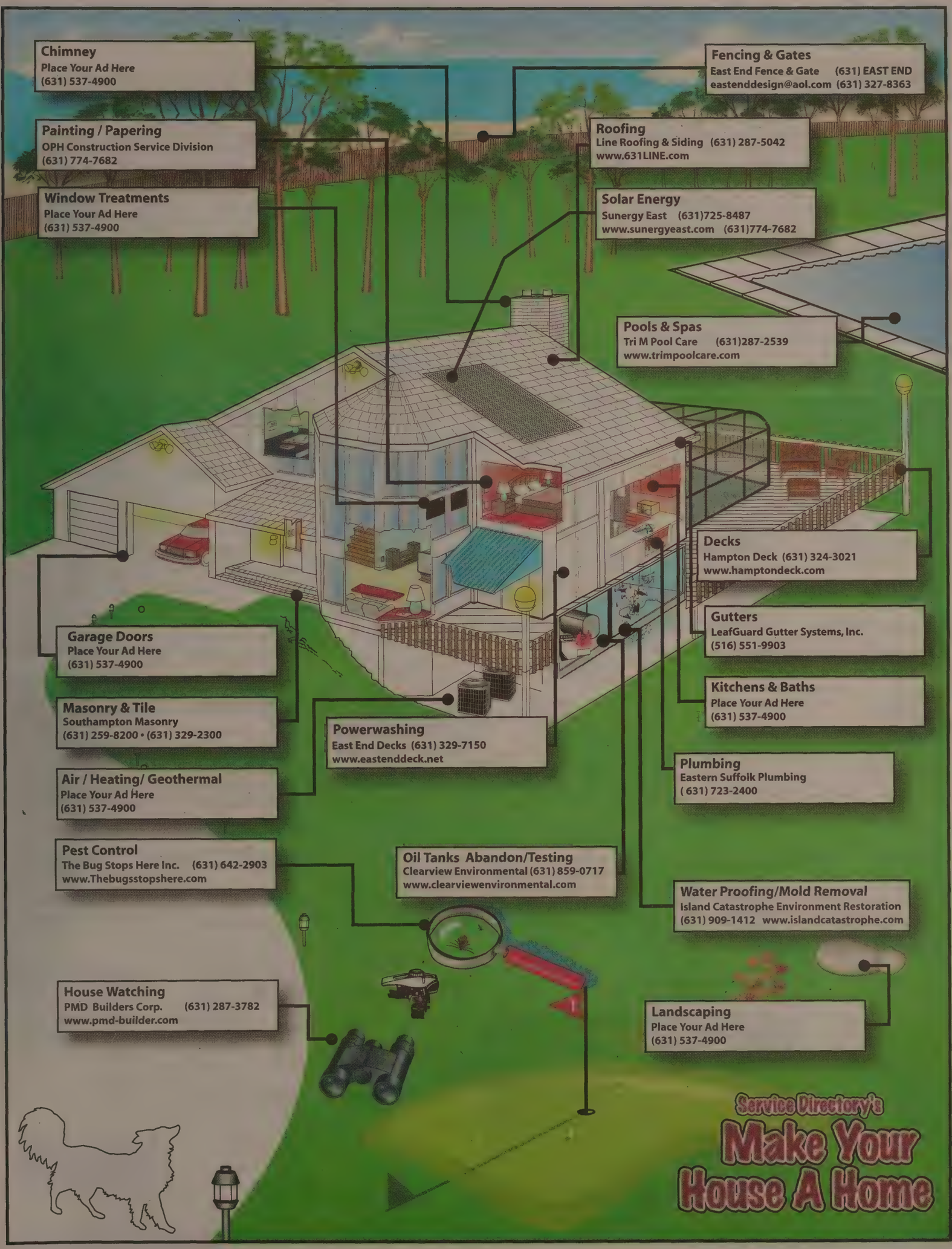
DWI In Sag
A man from Tennessee was arrested in Sag Harbor and charged with driving while intoxicated. The man was pulled over after he failed to stop at a stop sign. The officer then gave the man a field sobriety test, which he failed. The man was then taken to the jail downtown.
That's what she said!

Fraud
A Hampton Bays contractor was picked up by police after he was caught underreporting his payroll to his workers compensation insurance provider. The contractor was arrested by the District Attorny's office and could face up to four years in prison. The entire scheme simply blew up in his face.
That's what she said!

Shelter Island
Old man McGumby of Shelter Island reported that while hunting along Kissapingadings Path by the river, he left his Walt Disney World poncho in his car, a 1944 Packard Brown. When he got to his 1944 Packard Brown, he checked the backseat for his Walt Disney World Poncho, which he bought in 1976 to protect him from the rain. As he looked in the backseat, he noticed his Walt Disney World poncho was missing. He also noticed that his 1944 Packard Brown passenger seat was having trouble reclining up.
That's what she said!

Fight
A man was arrested after interfering with official police business in Sag Harbor. The man walked up to an officer, who was talking to a group of youths, and began yelling at the youths and at the officer. He was arrested. It just wasn't possible to stop screaming.
That's what she said!

By David Lion Rattiner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Alternative Health

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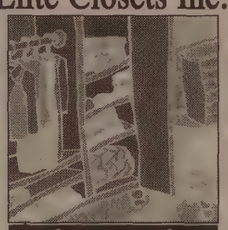
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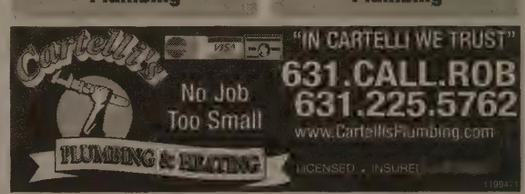

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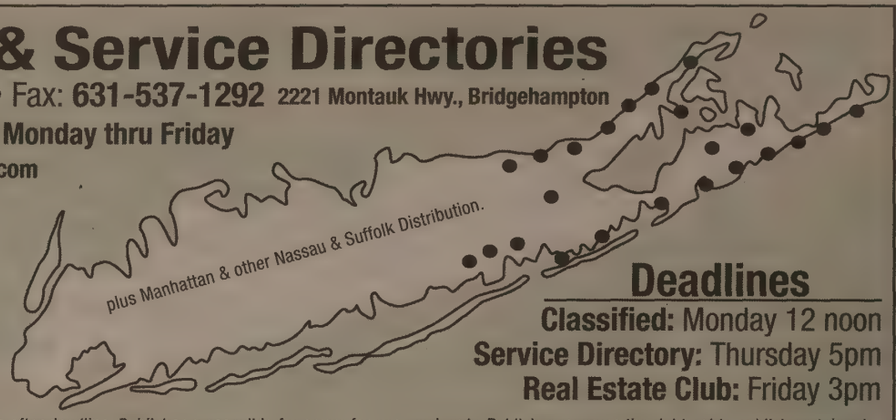

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East Quogue. 6 br, 4 ba cape with two car garage. $2,700.00

HAMPTON BAYS/ SOUTHAMPTON Water view. 1 Bedroom or efficiency unit available. Furnished or unfurnished. Near college. Reasonable. (631)764-3834 (631)283-8676

Hampton Bays: 1 BR Cottage, $850. Flocee Realty (631)728-0487

QUOGUE contemporary home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, fireplace, CAC, heating, washer/ dryer, walk to town, bike to beach, excellent school, private beach rights. Available March. $35k plus utilities, by owner. **(917)821-6990.**

Year Round Rentals

SAG HARBOR: Beautiful clean 5 year old, 2 bedroom walk out basement apartment. $1,250 (631)331-0085

SAG HARBOR near beach, near village. 1 bedroom loft year round $1,650, summer $12,000 (extended season available). Now- MD $1.000. Utilities included. (516)459-9598

SAG HARBOR/ NOYAC nice 1 BR apartment, cedar closet. Walk to beach. $1,250 monthly. (631)252-1131

SAG HARBOR Village beautifully refinished spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. $1,850. References. (631)725-7189

Southampton Cove. New, quiet. Walk to beach. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Master suite/ huge walk-in closet. Energy star appliances. Full basement/ outside entrance. great storage. $2,600 monthly. Owner (631)627-1011

Southampton: On Bay, Private entrance into 2 BR, semi-furnished apt. Walk to College. $1,800 pays all! 516-680-5902

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE – second floor residential apartment in landmark building, one bedroom, one bath, kitchen, washer/ dryer, air conditioned, unfurnished $1,400/ month. MORLEY AGENCY 631-283-8100

Year Round Rentals

Westhampton Beach: Large 2 BR, 1 Bath apt on Main St. No smoking/ pets. 864-972-0720.

Weekly Rentals

Bridgehampton Brand New
*Spectacular **7,200sq. ft.** 7BR, 7 full bath on 6 acres. Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, game room, 6 TVs.
*Also 7 BR, 5 bath house avail with all amenities.
Weekly or weekends.
Owner 212-285-2440
www.theresidencesof.com

Rooms

Bridgehampton: Private furnished room in lovely big house. Newly renovated bath. $850 includes everything (917)593-1218 bandanas@optonline.net

HAMPTON BAYS WATERFRONT

Rooms Available For Rent With Kitchen & Private Bath Walking Distance To Montauk Highway
$695/ Month Unfurnished
$775/ Month Furnished
$200 Weekly Furnished
$75 Daily Furnished

For Further Information Call (631) 728-5131

Open House 01/30/10
1.30 pm - 2.30 pm

85 Post Crossing in Southampton Village, is located in a meticulously restored turn-of-the-century Victorian residence, this two level home is a true get away. There is an office/bedroom on the first floor. The second level features a spacious master suite with a walk-in closet and bathroom, an additional bedroom and bathroom, plus a small bonus room. Just reduced $779,000.

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Real Estate for Rent/Real Estate for Sale

Rooms

Water Mill: Share large, beautiful home. Looking for responsible people to share house from Now- May. $600. Month to month also available. (516)316-1172

Shares

SHINNECOCK HILLS/ SOUTHAMPTON I'm a professional female looking to share beautiful, spacious home. Private, sunny room. All amenities. Walk to water. Year round. $850. (631)283-1282

Land

Jean Carbone Real Estate,
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quogue – South of Montauk Highway, 1 acre building lot in multi million dollar neighbor, $1,900,000.00

Jean Carbone Real Estate,
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quogue – South of Quogue Street, 3/4 of an acre in prime location, $1,100,000.00

Commercial

Bridgehampton; Main St., 2nd floor office/ retail, loft like space, 1,700 sq ft can be divided. (631)537-1032

GREENPORT Great location! Front Street. Approximately 1,300 s.f. Rent $1,950. Tel. **(631)477-1470** Monday- Friday 8:30 am- 4:30 pm.

HAMPTON BAYS: Buildings: 3,600 sq. ft. $2400/ month; 2,000 sq. ft. $1,600/ month. Both have 12 ft. doors, 18 ft. ceilings, Heat, Bathroom. 220 3p volts. (631)728-1114

Quogue
2 WAREHOUSE SPACES
2,000', 14'overhead door, insulated with heater, bathroom, office. **1,500',** storage unit, 14' high overhead door.
631-553-9920, 631-329-9693

SAG HARBOR small office/ studio/ shop/ storage. Prime location! $1,800/ month (631)725-2499

SAG HARBOR: Wonderful store with apartment. High visibility. Great parking, newly restored, perfect for antiques, 4,000 sq. ft. (631)725-7189

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE – Main Street corner retail stores, 807 & 935 square feet, great frontage, high ceilings, full basement, dry retail only, Call MORLEY, JR. 631-283-3100, Ext 22

WATER MILL- 3,250 square feet. Prime Montauk Highway, $5,950/ $4,000/ $2,000. Offices at $325, $675, $1,000. Doctor's office $1,100. Call Ben (212)685-6500

Commercial

Westhampton Beach: Old Riverhead Rd., great exposure, (2) 900 sq. ft spaces, or (1) 1,800 sq. ft. with basement. Ron (516)456-3186

Homes

CALVERTON Riverfront Cape Needs TLC! 4 Bd, 1.5 bath. MLS# 2123745 $240,000. Shoreline Properties **(631)878-0562**

CENTER MORICHES MLS# 2241496. Farmhouse and Converted barn/ garage, CAC. Legal accessory apartment $385,000. Shoreline Properties (631)878-0562

EAST HAMPTON

2 for the price of 1!
2 cottages for sale by owner.
Income producing with ability to expand.
2 separate cottages with 2 legal CO's.
Each with 1 bedroom, 1 bath. AC, private, steps to bay beach, Newly renovated

Steal it at $399K
(917)714-6432

EAST HAMPTON DREAM BEACHHOUSE. 3 Bedrooms, 2 newly renovated baths, huge EIK, new stainless steel appliances, heated pool, on private half acre, one mile to private gated beach and marina. $599,000. Call Owner. (516)343-5592 georgiae52@optonline.net

EAST MORICHES MLS# 2243789 Professional/ office use Cape, CAC. $469,000. Shoreline Properties (631)878-0562

Jean Carbone Real Estate
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

East Quogue – Poets delight – two bedrooms two baths, great fireplace .60 of an acre, $375,000.00 Exclusive.

Hampton Bays - Wow
Giant new 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. 50 foot upper deck across rear of house with master bedroom & dining room entrances. Ideal mother/ daughter
Just reduced to $499,000
or rent for $3,000 monthly.
Call Ron 631-283-2977

Hampton Bays: Investment opportunity. Apartment building for sale, (3) 1 BR's, (1) 3 BR, large lot, close to beach, income is $60k plus per annum. $590,000. (917)355-2687

Classified Deadline 12 pm Monday

Homes

Hampton Bays: Large Colonial set up as M/D with legal accessory apt on 1.1 acre flag lot. Consists of 5 BR's, 5.5 baths. Exclusive $799,999. Flocee Realty (631)728-0487

HAMPTON BAYS/ Red Creek newly renovated 7 bedroom, 7 bath 10 minutes from Southampton. Must see! $949,000. (631)286-4726

Jean Carbone Real Estate,
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quiogue – Artist Chalet – two bedroom two bath charmer with fireplace, ROW to water, .50 acres $750,000.00 Exclusive

Jean Carbone Real Estate,
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quiogue – New listing – Charming waterfront with tranquil views in a great neighborhood, Three bedrooms and two and one half baths, library, formal dining room, Pool with pool house, two car garage, $1,595,000.00 Exclusive.

Sag Harbor/ Noyac -
$380,000 WATER VIEW
Studio Cottage on large lot, buts up to reserve.
Huge investment potential.

Call Owner (917)355-2687

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue - Stately Traditional Two story home, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, library / den, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, new 1st floor master suite addition, 2 car garage, manicured grounds with perennial gardens, heated pool. Magnificent preexisting residence in Hamlet Office zone also ideal for Professional Home Office $810,000.00

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue Showplace. All Newly Remodeled 2007 Superior Quality Custom Home, dream kitchen with copper sink, commercial stainless appliances, granite counters overlooks break-fast room and great room with fireplace, master wing with marble Jacuzzi bath, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished media room basement, attached garage, central air and inground pool on a manicured 1/2 acre. $699,500.00

Homes

Shelter Island
The Un-Hampton

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www.ketchamproperties.com

Georgiana B. Ketcham,
Licensed Real Estate Broker

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(631)749-3388

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The Un-Hampton

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(631)553-6347

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Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton, NY
631/283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Bridgehampton – Price Reduction Opportunity! Private 2.3 acre setting near "Bridge" and "Atlantic" golf courses. Comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath Main House, pool, oversized garage with huge artist studio. Exclusive $1,099,000

Morley Agency
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Southampton, NY
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www.morleyagency.com

Southampton - Bargain Deal Best Buy! Vaulted ceiling living, open dining, family room, brick fireplace, hardwood floors, tiled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, garage, room for pool. Exclusive $495,000

Condos/Co-Ops

Jean Carbone Real Estate, Inc.
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

New Condominium Community in **Quogue**, 16 individual homes, three plus bedrooms and three plus baths, 55 years and older, $800,000- 1,400,000.00. Our Exclusive

SOUTHAMPTON classic ranch 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, convertible den. Community pool & tennis. July- August $19,000. **(631)259-2026**

Classified Dept open 5 days! M-F 8:30am-6pm 631-537-4900

Condos/Co-Ops

Southampton
WATERFRONT
year-round condo. Spectacular views second floor unit. Mint 2 BRs, 2 baths, living room, 2-sided frplc, dining/ sitting sun room, deck, patio, basement, tennis, pool, marina. Low maintenance/ taxes. Owner
erlichman.myphotoalbum.com
$675,000 Negotiable
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(631)287-6423
(646)729-4751 (Cell)

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New Construction with Warranties. 2200 s.f. All New 3 bedroom Townhouse, Full Basement, Beach Rights. Center of Westhampton Beach. Why buy a hand-me-down with headaches?
Exclusive. $895,000
Main Street Realty
(631)288-4343

Out of Town

LYCOMING COUNTY PA Custom home, 4 BRs, 2,300 s.f., near university, small airport. $289,000. (717)856-2024

Land

Jean Carbone Real Estate,
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quogue – 1 acre building lot in upscale subdivision, $795,000

Shelter Island
The Un-Hampton

"Stoneleigh"

4 Lot, 4.8 acre sub division

Call Paul Mobius, Assoc. Broker (631)553-4736

Georgiana B. Ketcham
Licensed Real Estate Broker

(631)749-0800

www.ketchamproperties.com

Realtor Listings

Engel & Völkers
20 Main St Southampton
631-287-9260
engelvoelkers.com/southampton

East Hampton wooded cul de sac .75 acre top location $695,000 ID. No. 14119

Water Mill forest primeval 8+ acres, subdivi able $2,100,000 ID No. 13133

Sag Harbor winter waterview wooded lot close to Long Beach $325,000 ID No. 14976

Southampton priced to sell .5 acre+ close to Village and ocean beaches $269,000 ID No. 15335

Southampton bayfront summer rental 3 beds, 2 baths MD– LD $35,000 ID No. 99473

Realtor Listings

CORCORAN
www.corcoran.com

Amagansett Office
140 Main Street • 631.267.3900

Amagansett. At home in the Dunes, everything you need is here. CAC, heated pool and path to the ocean. Exclusive $1.8M WEB# 44046 Agnes Bristel 631.267.7402

Amagansett. South of Highway, 3,000 SF +/- Traditional steps to ocean beach and village. Room for pool. Co-Exclusive $5.995M WEB# 55427 Phyllis Estey 631.267.7431

Amagansett. Windows in the Lanes. Modern architectural 3 bedroom Lanes home on .74 acre. Heated pool. Exclusive $3M WEB# 55728 Ted Goldbergh 631.267.7415

Amagansett. Main Street business, large picture window in front, muntined windows on sides, ample parking. Co-Exclusive $985K WEB# 40846 Deirdre Jowers 631.267.7412

Amagansett. Fantastic find, 2,000 SF +/- near village on almost 2 acres. CAC, pool, room for tennis. Exclusive $1.695M WEB# 38354 Erin Kenealy 631.267.7426

Amagansett. Bell Estate area land, private flag lot. Room for home with pool, pool house and tennis court. Exclusive $875K WEB# 362 Peter Moore 631.267.7421

East Hampton. Mullions and muntins, Traditional yet post modern with lots of divided windows and pool. Exclusive $1.695M WEB# 31778 Brian Nichol-son 631.267.7406

East Hampton. Style, space and value. Mint Abraham's Woods 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath. Pool, garage, convenient. Co-Exclusive $1.675M WEB# 46009 Martha Perlin 631.267.7417

East Hampton. Mid-Century Modern, geometric angles and glass: The Butterfly House; room for pool. Exclusive $725K WEB# 15619 Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919

Amagansett. Bell Estate Contemporary, stunning 4,000 SF +/- home on over an acre. Garage, CAC, room for pool. Exclusive $2.25M Web# 46419 Suzanne Rose 631.267.7420

Montauk. Oceanview year round Co-Op upper unit in great condition. Fpl, community pool, 30 yards to beach. Exclusive $399K WEB# 36031 John Taylor 631.267.7453

Amagansett. Modern Beach House. Fabulous renovation, open and light. 4 bedrooms, CAC, pool. Exclusive $3.45M WEB# 12467 Vicky Thompson 631.267.7430

Sagaponack. Village Farmhouse, post and beam residence on 3.75 private acres off cul-de-sac. Co-Exclusive $1.495M WEB# 41915 Krae Van Sickle 631.267.7400

Bridgehampton Offices
1936 Montauk Hwy/2405 Main Street
631.537.3900/631.537.7773

Bridgehampton. Hi-end Condo Pied-a-Terre. Village 2 bedroom, 1.5 designer baths, fpl, CAC, pool. Exclusive $695K WEB# 42895 Renee Despines 917.439.3404

Water Mill. Hamptons Condo convenient to ocean, pool and tennis. 2 bed-room plus den, 3.5 bath, fpl, CAC, full basement, furnished. Exclusive $599K WEB# 47780 Renee Despins 917.439.3404

Southampton. Single level Ranch, South of the Highway. St. Andrews-new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fpl, CAC, pool and tennis. Exclusive $670K WEB# 42090 Renee Despins 917.439.3404

Amagansett. Lot adjacent to parkland, ready to build dunes lot with ZBA ap-provals for house, pool and patio. Exclusive $850K WEB# 5723 Krae Van-Sickle 631.267.7400

Water Mill. Peconic Bay views, lofty contemporary on shy acre in quiet community. CAC, pool, garage. Exclusive $855K WEB# 44146 Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919

Bridgehampton. Meadowlark Lane, steps to Ocean and Sagg Pond. Modern Beach House on 1 acre. Exclusive $4.25M WEB# 50187 Linda Nasta 631.899.0309

East Hampton Office
51 Main Street • 631.324.3900/6900

Amagansett. Elegant designer's own, beautiful village home. Four bedrooms, 4 baths, heated pool. Co-Exclusive $2M WEB# 47649 Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919

Montauk Office
729D Montauk Highway • 631.668.3500

Montauk. Hither Hills Oceanviews "upside-down" 4 bedroom traditional. Decks, beach rights, room for pool. Ex-clusive $1.595M WEB# 51151 Peter Moore 631.267.7421

Montauk. Ditch Plains lot, build your own beach house, less than a block from the best surfing beach. Exclusive $375K WEB# 5405 John Taylor 631.267.7453

Southampton Office
88 Main Street • 631.283.7300

Southampton. Village income producer, heart of village. Elegant new five bedroom traditional with pool. Exclusive $4.25M WEB# 53748 Krae Van-Sickle 631.267.7400

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Open Houses This Weekend

Saturday, January 30th and Sunday, January 31st

AMAGANSETT DUNES. SAT. 1/30, 1-3PM. 25 TREASURE ISLAND DR.
Dunes Charmer. Steps to beach. Perfect 2-bedroom beach house.
Exclusive $1.285M WEB# 43541
Kevin Conboy 631.907.1501

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 1/30, 11AM-1PM. 2 LILLY HILL LANE.
New to Market. Acre, pool, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, art studio. A must see. Unique.
Exclusive $1.395M WEB# 48929
Gene Vassel 631.907.1504

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 1/30, 11AM-1PM. 334 KINGS POINT ROAD.
Clearwater Beach: Waterfront under million. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, personal dock, half-acre, gorgeous gardens.
Exclusive $999K WEB# 46857
Rich Dec 631.899.0129

SAG HARBOR. SAT. 1/30, 11AM-12PM. 17 NOYAC HARBOR ROAD.
Waterfront Steal. Gorgeous views and water, private, new dock, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, expansion plans.
Exclusive $949K WEB# 19399
Jeff Vilensky 631.553.5210

BRIDGEHAMPTON. SUN. 1/31, 12-3PM. 59 MEADOWS EAST.
Classic Traditional in Horse Country. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, fireplace, CAC, new kitchen, gunite pool, one acre.
Exclusive $1.495M WEB# 50940
Renee Despins 631.537.4134 m: 917.439.3404

EAST MORICHES. SAT. 1/30, 1-4PM. 26 TUTHILL POINT ROAD.
Tuthill Point Country Farm. Traditional 4 bedroom, 4 bath on over 2 acres, open floor plan. Please view virtual tour.
Exclusive $835K WEB# 24334
Lori LaMura 631.723.4415

SOUTHOLD. SUN. 1/31, 2-3:30PM. 430 GROVE RD.
New Price, Great Value. Totally renovated 3 bedroom beach house. Move right in and go kayaking on Arshamomoque Pond. Steps to the Sound. Perfect 1st time buyer home.
Exclusive $299K WEB# 35944
Sonja Reinholt 917.301.7315

CUTCHOGUE. SAT. 1/30, 12-3PM. 854 BRIDLE LN.
Mint Country Style Home On Two Acres. 3,000 SF+/- , 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths. Country Style home on 2 acres. Separate adjacent 2 ac also for sale. Surrounded by preserve farmland.
Exclusive $1.295M WEB# 39447
Pat Gleason 516.695.2825

GREENPORT. SUN. 1/31, 12-1:30PM. 317 SOUTH STREET.
Charm and Value. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, classic Victorian in the heart of Greenport Village. Original woodwork and details galore. 1st time buyers grab this one.
Exclusive $329K WEB# 49848
Sonja Reinholt 917.301.7315

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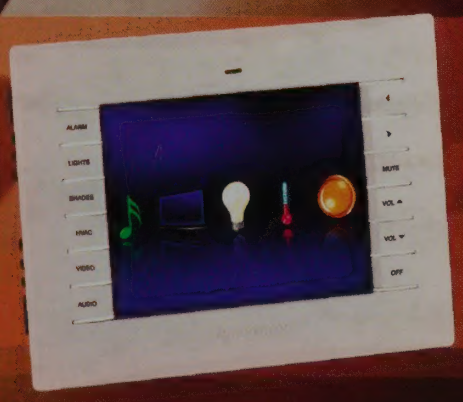

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